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BPWS approves change orders for Clifty Drive project

BY BOB DEMAREE
With work continuing on storm sewer improvements and sidewalks on Clifty Drive, the Board of Public Works and Safety on Monday approved two change orders on the \$12,377,000 project.
The largest change order

was for \$301,500 that is due to asbestos material found in an abandoned water main while excavating for storm sewer installation. The change order is necessary for sampling and testing of pipe material and the removal because of the asbestos that involves remediating

1,000 feet of line.
The other change order for \$22,462 is to avoid a conflict with an existing water main in the area of Harry Nichols Drive.
Board member David Carlow asked Deputy Mayor Mindy McGee if the city has funds to

cover the change orders. With the city collaborating with the Indiana Department of Transportation on the project with a 20% city match, McGee said “there’s a chance we won’t have to pay anything if it comes in under budget. There’s also a chance for us to ask for

restructuring of the financing ... For right now, we’re approving to get the work done, and if we have to pay the match we will have to determine where the funds are for that.”
In other business, the board:

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Salvation Army Captain Janelle Cleaveland smiles at Friday’s Jingle and Mingle Red Kettle Campaign Kickoff event at the Picker House in downtown Madison.

Salvation Army kicks off fundraising season with \$220K goal

BY BOB DEMAREE
Salvation Army of Madison launched its annual fundraising campaign with a Jingle and Mingle event Friday that serves as kickoff for a goal of raising \$220,000 during the Christmas season — \$42,000 of that coming from Red Kettle collections.
“This was a great kick off to our seasonal fundraising season,” said Captain Janelle Cleaveland. “We are so thankful for this amazing community’s support.”
Cleaveland said the Salvation Army is “100% dependent on fundraisers, grants, and all that involves raising money on our own. We don’t get any money from government. We fundraise all of our budgetary needs.”
The Madison Salvation Army, which will celebrate its 100th anniversary in 2025, works to help people with an emergency winter shelter, provides emergency assistance (food, utilities and rent), a feeding program, onsite dental care and more.
During 2023, the Madison Salvation Army provided 219,370 nutritious meals and groceries, distributed 8,444 clothing items, provided 1,202 nights of safe lodging, 2,106 personal hygiene kits and 2,649 Christmas clothes and toys for kids.
There will be 136 families and 243 children receiving



Former Madison City Councilman Dan Dattilo made a fast dash through the Picker House audience with a red bucket collecting donations for the Salvation Army during Friday’s Jingle and Mingle Red Kettle Campaign Kickoff event.

Christmas assistance from the Salvation Army this year and the Our Lords Supper Feeding Program served 40,915 meals from Oct. 2023 to Sept. 2024.
The kettle campaign begins Saturday, Nov. 23, at Hobby Lobby, and Monday, Nov. 25, at Kroger and two doors at Walmart, continuing through Christmas Eve on Tuesday, Dec. 24, with the exception of no bell ringing on Sundays

and the Thursday of Thanksgiving.
Cleaveland said she’s thankful for all those who volunteer as bell ringers. “Here at Madison, we have no one standing at kettle getting a paycheck,” she said, noting there are bell ringers who get paid in larger cities, but at Madison “we can’t afford it.”
She stated the Salvation Army is considering an alternative to the red kettle col-

lections because it’s getting “harder and harder for this fundraising option and the Salvation Army is looking into the future because people don’t carry cash any more. I don’t know what the future holds but right now we will continue to do this.”
Friday’s activities included a battle between Cleaveland and former City Councilman Dan

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Plan, BZA OK fuel, prepared food business at Clifty and Lanier

BY MARK CAMPBELL
Madison’s Plan Commission and Board of Zoning Appeals both approved applications that will help clear the way for another fuel station and convenience store to be developed at the intersection of Clifty and Lanier drives on Madison’s hilltop.
Those seeking fuel and convenience items already have those options at that intersection with the Circle K station that has served that area for decades and a Casey’s station that located in the area about a year ago when a longtime bank building was demolished. But both of those businesses are located on the south side of the intersection while the newly proposed business will occupy the northeast corner on property near the SuperATV plant site on the north side at 1200 Clifty Drive.
According to John Lapointe, director of development for Brightwork Real Estate based in Tampa, Florida, the business will sell fuel — both gas and diesel — and convenience items much like other quick shop stores and prepared food. Lapointe was before the Plan Commission last week for approval of an ADA parking proposal and later before the Board of Zoning Appeals for a conditional use application since the property is zoned heavy industry.
The Plan Commission approved the parking plan, which meets local codes by providing three handicapped spaces at the site. Lapointe also noted that all parking spaces will be at least 22 feet x 10 feet, which is larger than some businesses have proposed while developing smaller lots.

He said the property is a “nice flat spot” and that there’s plenty of room not to have to crowd parking. He confirmed that preliminary talks have been held with the Indiana Department of Transportation and the site’s plans for access to Clifty and Lanier drives (State Road 7) have so far met with INDOT approval.
A couple of concerns were raised regarding the application — primarily related to stormwater runoff and where water from the site will go during heavy rains. Mark Bear, of nearby Bears Furniture Gallery, said a small creek behind his business currently handles a lot of the water from the area and adding more runoff could cause flooding.
Patrick Thevenow, a Plan Commission member who also serves on Madison City Council, voiced similar concerns and

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Prosecutor holds training seminar on domestic violence

BY THE COURIER STAFF
The Jefferson County Prosecutor's Office held a training seminar last month to enhance the community's response to domestic violence.

The training, conducted alongside Safe Passage Inc., aimed to increase education on the issue during National Domestic Violence Awareness Month in October. The day-long seminar featured four speakers

and focused on identifying and applying best practices in handling instances of domestic violence.

"Jefferson County has seen a spike in domestic battery cases in recent years," said Jefferson County Prosecutor David Sutter. "Domestic battery cases jumped to 124 in 2023 and are expected to increase to 145 in 2024. Given these statistics, additional training on domestic violence cases

was crucial to combating the issue."

Speakers for the event included Sutter, Safe Passage Inc. Director of Client Services Kim Bohman, nationally recognized speaker and owner of Davis Corporate Training Inc., Dottie Davis, and Caryn Burton of the Indiana Coalition Against Domestic Violence.

The training covered best practices for law enforce-

ment response to domestic violence calls, the correlation between domestic violence and sexual assault, lethality assessments in screening domestic violence victims, strangulation, civil liability for law enforcement personnel in domestic violence cases, and updates on Indiana laws pertaining to domestic violence, including the Mandate to Prevent Further Violence.

"This event accomplished

our goal of enhancing the community's response to domestic violence," said Sutter. "We would like to thank our speakers, as well as Safe Passage Inc., for helping us put the event together."

The training was attended by law enforcement officers from the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office, the City of Madison Police Department and the Switzerland County Sheriff's

Office. Additional attendees included caseworkers and supervisors from the Department of Child Services (DCS), advocates from Court Appointed Special Advocates of Jefferson County (CASA), probation officers and field officers with Jefferson County Court Services, victim advocates from Safe Passage, Inc., and a nurse from Norton King's Daughters' Health (NKDH).

Hanover Hill closure set for Friday

BY THE COURIER STAFF
The City of Madison Street Department has announced that Hanover Hill will be closed from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Friday

Nov. 22, for road maintenance.

For questions, please contact the city street department at 812-265-8304.

Additionally, the West Street Bridge at the bottom of Michigan Road hill will be closed Tuesday, Nov. 19, for milling and paving.

Company announces \$712M battery plant in Kentucky

BY BRUCE SCHREINER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT, Ky. — A battery manufacturer has selected Kentucky for a nearly \$712 million project to produce industrial-sized batteries used to store and distribute energy, a process seen as increasingly important to help secure a reliable electric grid for the country, officials said Friday.

The Shelbyville Battery Manufacturing plant will employ 1,572 workers once the project reaches full capacity, deepening Kentucky's ties to emerging battery technologies. Companies wanting to make batteries to power vehicles have announced projects expected to total nearly \$12 billion in new investments and create more than 10,280 fulltime jobs in Kentucky.

"With this investment, we're putting our stamp on working to become just the battery capital of the United States," Gov. Andy Beshear said in announcing the new project to be located in Shelbyville.

Production at the Shelbyville battery plant is expected to begin in late 2025.

The plant, a part of Canadian Solar Inc., will produce batteries used by utilities and other customers to store energy at large scale. The batteries are about 20 feet long, 8 feet wide and nearly 9 feet tall, the company said. They can be paired with solar, wind or other forms of electricity generation and are seen as playing a crucial role for both a green energy future and a secure power grid as demand for electricity continues to grow in the U.S.

The batteries can keep a steady flow of power when sources like wind and solar are not producing. For example, when people are sleeping and thus using less electricity, the energy produced from wind blowing through the night can be stored in batteries — and used when demand is high during the day.

"Energy storage is a crucial part of the new and evolving electricity grid," said Shawn Qu, chairman and CEO of Canadian Solar. "Battery cells are the heart of a

utility-scale energy storage system. This project will put Kentucky at the center of the effort to build a robust and secure electricity grid for this country."

Canadian Solar has a global presence in the design and production of battery energy storage systems for utility-scale applications. Kentucky's ties to the company will only strengthen the Bluegrass State's role in the energy sector, Beshear said.

For centuries, Kentucky coal helped power the nation. Now, the Shelbyville plant will produce batteries used across the country to help ensure a reliable flow of electricity for consumers, Beshear said.

"This is energy security for the United States," the governor said. "It's in our national security. And this company choosing to do it in Kentucky means we're going to be a part of providing that security for the entire country's infrastructure and in the grid."

The battery factory will be the largest economic development project in Shelby County's history and ranks as the third-largest jobs project announced during Beshear's nearly five-year tenure as governor.

Shelbyville Mayor Troy Ethington called the project a milestone for his community, located just east Louisville. It will become Shelby County's largest employer, creating new opportunities for residents, he said. The company said it is committed to hiring locally to fill the jobs. The Shelbyville facility also will include a research and development lab to help advance battery technology, the company said.

"This investment ensures more Kentucky families will thrive, and that the commonwealth's incredible economic momentum continues," Beshear said.

State officials offered a package of performance-based tax incentives for the battery project, tied to the company's investment, job creation and employee wages, the state said.

Appeals court upholds Indiana ban on gender-affirming care for minors

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
INDIANAPOLIS — An Indiana law banning gender-affirming care for minors can remain in effect, a federal appeals court has ruled months after allowing the ban to take effect.

A panel of judges on the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled 2-1 Wednesday that the law's restrictions are within the purview of the Indiana General Assembly and do not infringe on the constitutional rights of transgender children, their parents or medical providers, The Times of Northwest Indiana reported.

Wednesday's ruling follows a February decision

by the Chicago-based appeals court that allowed the law to take effect by removing a temporary injunction that had blocked the law. The new ruling vacates that injunction entirely and definitively authorizes state officials to enforce the law.

Indiana's law was enacted in spring 2023 amid a national push by GOP-led legislatures to curb LGBTQ+ rights.


It was slated to go into effect on July 1, 2023, but the month before, U.S. District Court Judge James Patrick Hanlon issued an injunction preventing most of the law from taking effect. Hanlon blocked the state from prohibiting minors' access to hormone

therapies and puberty blockers but allowed the law's prohibition on gender-affirming surgeries to take effect.

Hanlon's order had also blocked provisions of the law that would prohibit Indiana doctors from communicating with out-of-state doctors about gender-affirming care for their patients younger than 18.

Since 2021, more than 20 states have enacted laws restricting or banning such treatments, even though they have been available in the United States for over a decade and are endorsed by major medical associations. Most of those state bans on gender-affirming care for minors have been challenged with lawsuits.

NEWS OF RECORD		
JEFFERSON COUNTY CRIMINAL JUSTICE CENTER	Possession of a Syringe, both Level 6 felonies. No bond.	year each for domestic battery and invasion of privacy, all consecutive, with credit for 264 days served, and 4 years suspended to probation.
LODGINGS November 14, 2024 Alfredo De Jesus Gonzalez, 24, Sterling, Virginia, on a bench warrant. Bond \$5,000 cash. Zachary Thomas Kiser, 33, Dupont, Indiana, for Domestic Battery, a Level 5 felony; and Strangulation and Battery, both Level 6 felonies. No bond. Frank Christopher Rush, 42, Madison, for Possession of Methamphetamine, a Level 6 felony; and on a 15-day hold for Possession of Methamphetamine, a Level 6 felony. Bond \$2,500 cash. Anthony Wayne Wheeler, 49, Shelbyville, Indiana, on an out of state hold warrant from Florida. No bond.	Powell, 42, Evansville, Indiana, for Possession of Methamphetamine and Possession of a Syringe, both Level 6 felonies. No bond.	
November 15, 2024 Laken Brooke Burres, 27, New Albany, Indiana, on a Jefferson County bench warrant. No bond. Robert Allen Scroggum, 47, Lexington, Indiana, to serve 88 days, concurrent, on a court-ordered sentencing. No bond.	JEFFERSON COUNTY CIRCUIT & SUPERIOR COURT	REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
November 16, 2024 Nathaniel Duwayne Prosser, 40, Scottsburg, Indiana, for Communication Intimidation, a Level 5 felony. No bond. Christian Bailey Tiffany, 22, Hanover, to serve 5 days jail, concurrent, on a court-ordered sentencing. No bond.	SENTENCINGS November 14, 2024 Tiersa Blaze Chandler, 20, Madison, for probation violation (testing positive/ admitting to using methamphetamine. Court revokes previously suspended 1,724-day sentence for felony Possession of Methamphetamine, with credit for 107 days jail served and zero days suspended. Justin Neil Brooks Jr., 43, Madison, for probation violation (testing positive for THC and methamphetamine). Court revokes previously suspended 176-day sentence for misdemeanor disorderly conduct with credit for 38 days served and 100 days to serve at Jefferson County Jail. Ashlyn Kennedy, 25, Hanover, to an amended charge of Domestic Battery, a Level 6 felony. Sentenced to 910 days at Indiana Department of Correction with credit for 6 days jail served and 904 days suspended to supervised probation plus \$639 in fees and court costs and restitution in an amount to be determined with No Contact Order to continue.	JEFFERSON COUNTY November 14, 2024 Daniel J. Smith and Daniel Smith to James M. Combs and Bonita J. Combs, three parcels totaling approximately 29 acres at 12608 West State Road 56, Lexington. Terry McNeely and Linda McNeely to Arlo Honeycutt and Marlene Honeycutt, 15948 West 366 North, Deputy. Andrew O. Jenkins to Zachary Maiden and Galen Horine, 3260 North Rector Road, Madison (\$165,000). Milt B. Kinsinger, Faith A. Kinsinger and Kinsinger Family Trust to Joseph Graber and Betty Graber, approximately 42 acres at 5392 South Davis Road, Lexington. Robert E. Riley to Robert E. Riley and Robert E. Riley Revocable Trust, 6586 and 6589+ North Scotts Ridge Road, Madison. Layman Properties LLC and Bryant Layman to Catherine E. Horton and Timothy W. Horton, 5019 West County Road 900 North, Dupont. Marilyn R. Owen to Marilyn R. Owen and Marilyn R. Owens Revocable Trust, 2110 Galway Trail North, Madison. Christopher Perry and Lisa Perry to Jalen Anthony Roth, 7699 South Saluda Paynesville, Hanover. Bilz Bros LLC to Dawn Michele Stuart, 759 West Third Street, Madison.
November 17, 2024 Cirilo Perez-Quintas, 37, Madison, to serve 2 days jail, concurrent, on a court-ordered sentencing. No bond. Stanley Duane Ronecker, 36, Madison, for Possession of Paraphernalia, a Class C misdemeanor; Contempt of Court, and on a Jefferson County writ of body attachment warrant. No bond.	November 15, 2024 Steven Robert Snell, 38, Madison, to amended charges of Sexual Misconduct with a Minor, a Level 4 felony; Domestic Battery, a Level 6 felony; and Invasion of Privacy, a Class A misdemeanor. Sentenced to a total of 10 years at Indiana Department of Correction including 8 years for sexual misconduct and one	November 15, 2024 Joshua A. Cline and Tonia M. Cline to Joshua A. Cline and Tonia M. Cline, approximately 80 acres at 4984 West Chicken Run Road, Madison. Brenda L. Estes and Carl E. Estes (deceased) to Brenda L. Estes, 24 North Main Cross Street, Hanover. Thomas Reed Stevely to R-U Properties LLC, 328 Bellaire Drive, Madison. Charlotte Robbins to Charlotte Robbins and Carmen D. Trueblood (transferee death), 2525 Franks Drive, Madison.
November 18, 2024 Jonathon W. Hoffmire, 40, Plainfield, Indiana, for Possession of Methamphetamine and		



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WEATHER

Sunrise: 7:27 a.m.
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Temperature: High 69, Low 57, Mean 63.0, Excess 13.9
Precipitation since last published: .42
Precipitation, November 2024: 3.97
Precipitation, 2024: 38.72
Barometer: 29.75, Steady
River Level at Clifty Creek: 422.02, Rising
Forecast: Wednesday: Rain High 50/Low 33; Thursday: Cloudy High 37/Low 32; Friday: Mostly cloudy High 42/Low 33.

LOTTERY

INDIANA
Hoosier Lotto: 2-18-22-26-32-39 (11/16). Next Estimated Jackpot: \$29.7 million. Next Drawing (11/20).
Cash Five: 12-16-36-37-43 (11/17)
Cash 4 Life: 10-17-30-37-47 CB: 1 (11/17)

KENTUCKY
Cash Ball: CB 4-15-18-19 CB 11 (11/17)
Lucky For Life: 10-20-26-28-42 LB: 2 (11/17)

POWERBALL
21-22-25-32-38 PB: 16, PP 5 (11/16). Next Estimated Jackpot: \$144 million. Next Drawing (11/18)
POWERBALL DOUBLE PLAY: 16-23-31-59-63 PB: 10 (11/16). Next Estimated Jackpot: Up to \$10 million. Next Drawing (11/18)

MEGAMILLIONS
5-17-35-55-69 MB: 19, MP 2 (11/15). Next Jackpot: \$420 million. Next Drawing (11/19)

BIRTHDAYS

Editor's Note: Got a birthday or anniversary coming up? Send name, date and number of years (optional) to zelda@madisoncourier.com or call 812-265-3641. Please leave your name and phone number in case we have followup questions.

NOVEMBER 19
March Meierle

NOVEMBER 20
Marc Rucker

NOVEMBER 21
David Taylor

NOVEMBER 23
Suzanna Wheeler
Elliot Tompkin

NOVEMBER 25
Walter Fields
November 26
Jeremy Hafer — 40
Bill Johnson
Travis Stevens

OBITUARIES

Emma ‘Sue’ Arnett Ratekin

Emma “Sue” Arnett Ratekin, age 81, of Indianapolis, IN, formerly of Milton, KY, passed away on Wednesday, Nov. 13, 2024. She was born June 2, 1943, in Bedford, KY, to the late Joseph and Rachel (Jackson) Arnett. Sue was raised on a farm and was a graduate of Trimble County High School. After moving to Indianapolis, Sue was employed with Bell South which was later Lucent Technologies. Sue met Bob Starnes at a singles dance and for the last 35 years they have spent every possible moment together. She loved traveling to the Caribbean, Hawaii and Lake Tahoe, dancing on Friday evenings, reading, and doing crossword



puzzles. She had a funny sense of humor. Sue was also very close to Bob’s three daughters, seven grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren, and she loved attending their sporting and musical events. Sue is survived by her devoted life partner, Bob Starnes; children, Tammy (Ernie) Clemons

and Troy (Karen) Lovins, Sr.; brothers, Kenny (Barb) Arnett and Dennis (Carolyn) Arnett; sisters, Ida Arnett and Sandra (Jack) Follis; four grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren. Visitation will be Thursday, Nov. 21, 2024 from 4 until 7 p.m., at Shirley Brothers Washington Memorial Chapel, 9606 East Washington Street, with a funeral service at 6 p.m. Visitation will also be held Saturday, Nov. 23, 2024 from noon until the time of service at 1 p.m., at Lytle Welty Funeral Home & Cremation Service, Vail Chapel, 117 Holt Drive, Madison, IN, 47250. Burial will follow at Moffett Cemetery in Milton, KY.

Christine Susan ‘Chris’ Skrentny Wilcox

Christine Susan “Chris” Skrentny Wilcox, age 73, of Madison, IN, entered this life on Aug. 7, 1951 in California. She was the loving daughter of Thomas Richard and Jean Audrey Sanders Skrentny. Chris was a breast cancer survivor and fought cancer for 22 years she passed peacefully on Saturday, Nov. 16, 2024, at 2:45 a.m. at her home in Madison, IN. Chris will be missed by her loving husband of 53 years, Alan Lee “Al” Wilcox of Madison, IN; her loving daughter, Tricia Wells and her husband Chet of Madison, IN; her loving son, Bill Wilcox and his wife Laura of Houston, TX; her adoring grandchildren, Kira Wells, Beckett Wilcox, Sullivan Wilcox and Zara Wilcox; her loving mother, Jean Audrey Sanders Skrentny of Madison, IN; her sisters, Sharon Kauth of Denver, NC, Lauren Vaverka and

her husband Steve of Gainesville, GA; her brothers, David Skrentny and his wife Tracy of West Salem, WI, Michael Skrentny of Madison, IN; her sisters in law; Barbara Wilcox of Kansas City, MO, Kathleen Paquen and her husband Joe of Winter Park, FL; her brothers in law, Joe Wilcox and his wife Nancy of Kansas City, MO, Jim Wilcox and his wife Joanie of Palm Desert, CA; several nieces, nephews, and other relatives. She was preceded in death by her father, Thomas Richard Skrentny; her son, Mark Christopher Wilcox; her brother, Paul Skrentny; her father in law and mother in law, William and Mary Wilcox; her brothers in law, Richard “Dick” Kauth and Dave Wilcox. Funeral Mass will be conducted on Saturday, Nov. 23, 2024, at 11 a.m., by Father Christopher A. Craig at the Prince of Peace

Catholic Church, 413 East Second Street in downtown Madison, IN. Interment will follow in the St. Patrick Cemetery in Madison, IN. Friends may visit Friday, Nov. 22, 2024, from 4 — 7 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 23, 2024, from 9 until 10:30 a.m. at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre, 325 Demaree Drive in Madison, IN. The Rosary will be prayed on Friday, Nov. 22, 2024, at 7 p.m., at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre, 325 Demaree Drive in Madison, IN. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or the Hanover College Foundation. Cards are available at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Madison, and Hanover, or at the church. Online condolences, remembrances, and memorials, can be left at www.morgan-nay.com.

DEATH NOTICES

Donna Sue Stucker Ballard, 75, of Florence, IN, died Friday, Nov. 15, 2024, at St. Elizabeth Dearborn Hospital in Lawrenceburg, IN. Cremation was chosen with no services to be held at this time. Arrangements by Haskell & Morrison Funeral Home in Vevay, IN, www.haskellandmorrison.com. **Frederick “Fred” Cress, 86**, Lexington, IN, died Saturday, Nov. 16, 2024, in Lexington. Funeral service was Monday, Nov. 18, at Lexington Christian Church in Lexington, with burial to follow at Lexington Cemetery there. Arrangements by Collins Funeral Home in Scottsburg, IN, www.collinsfuneralhome.net. **Gabriele Leatherman, 56**, of Madison, IN, died Saturday, Nov. 16, 2024,

at the Hosparus Inpatient Unit of Norton Pavillion in Louisville. Arrangements will be announced by Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Madison, and Hanover, IN, www.morgan-nay.com. **Derrick Lee “Big D” Lewis, 45**, of Madison, IN, died Monday, Nov. 11, 2024, in Madison. Funeral service will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 20, at Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre in Madison, IN, www.morgan-nay.com. **Mary Jane Peters, 67**, of Madison, IN, died Friday, Nov. 15, 2024, at her residence. No services are being held at this time. Arrangements by Haskell & Morrison Funeral Home in Vevay, IN, www.haskellandmorrison.com. **Paul Eric Riddle, 53**, of Center Square, IN, and formerly of Cincinnati,

OH, died Tuesday, Nov. 12, 2024, at his residence. Arrangements will be announced by Haskell & Morrison Funeral Home in Vevay, IN, www.haskellandmorrison.com. **Vicki Lynn Mellott Thomas, 58**, of Rising Sun, IN, died Sunday, Nov. 10, 2024, at her residence. No services will be held at this time. Arrangement by Haskell & Morrison Funeral Home in Vevay, IN, www.haskellandmorrison.com. **Roy Suter “Cookie” West Jr., 81**, of Independence, Kansas, and formerly of Trimble County, KY, died Sunday, Nov. 10, 2024. No services will be held at this time but a graveside service will be announced in the spring of 2025 at Campbellsburg Cemetery in Campbellsburg, KY, www.ransdellfuneral.com.

Wilma Anna Moore

Wilma Anna Moore, age 86, of Milton, KY, and the daughter of the late Lawrence and Leona (Sharp) Justice, was born on Feb. 5, 1938. Mrs. Moore passed away on Tuesday, Nov. 12, 2024, at the Signature Healthcare of Carrollton in Carrollton, KY. Her life will be cherished by her sons: Chuck May of Milton, and Paul Scott May and his companion, Phyllis Thacker, of Milton; her

grandchildren: Tosha Lynne Adams, Adam May, Aaron May, and Tiffany Aicher; her great-grandchildren: Dakota Schatzman, Michael Schatzman, Bradley Schatzman, Brooklynne Schneider, Willow Schneider, Richard Schneider, and several others; and many nieces and nephews. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Morris Moore who

passed away on March 21, 2014; her son, Jeffrey Dale May, and four siblings. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, Nov. 16, 2024, at Lytle Welty Funeral Home and Cremation Service, Vail Chapel, on Madison’s hilltop with interment that followed in Campbellsburg Cemetery in Campbellsburg, KY. Online condolences can be made at www.lytlewelty.com.

New foundation, board hoping to assist CCMH

BY TAYLOR WILLIAMS
PAXTON MEDIA GROUP

Carroll County Memorial Hospital (CCMH) has established a foundation to work to “enhance patient care and strengthen the health services offered” to residents of Carroll County and surrounding counties. The foundation, created in August, will bridge the gap between the hospital and residents of Carroll and other counties who seek health care at CCMH. The foundation board, comprised of seven members from the hospital and local area, will meet on a monthly basis and work to “enhance healthcare access and quality” for all residents. The seven members include Linda Davis, acting president, and Abigail Rose, Lorrin Durham, Erika Supplee, Amy Campbell, Tyler Carter, and Cindy Howland. Rose said the members, all volunteers, are involved in the project because they “care about this hospital”



Members of the new Carroll County Memorial Hospital Foundation Board are (from left) Lorrin Durham, Erika Supplee, Amy Campbell, Linda Davis, Tyler Carter, and Abigail Rose.

and “they care about this community.” Davis said after two meetings the board members are still getting to know each other and the issues they each would like to focus on so there have been no projects launched to date and the group is still working on its plan for the coming year. Discussions so far

have centered on what their future will look like in terms of projects, goals to accomplish, potential events, and more. However, the foundation recently gave a presentation to the hospital board and participated in the hospital’s Trunk or Treat in October to get the proposal out in the community.

During their meetings, the foundation has also been spending a few minutes to walk around the hospital and get to know the people who work here to understand the staff members and what they do. “We’re not trying to rush anything,” Rose said. “We want to get comfortable with each other, figure

out each other, figure out our goals, and we want the hospital employees to be comfortable with us.” The foundation’s mission ultimately will involve the board becoming a “philanthropic arm of the hospital, dedicated to fostering community support, raising funds for vital hospital programs, and securing resources necessary to ensure the continued growth” of the hospital. That will include educational and fundraising projects and other outreach programs. And once funded and sustainable, they’re also looking to start a scholarship program to support medical field students interested in “coming back into the hospital to work.” “We want to be that middle man between the community and the hospital and really bring the two together,” Rose said. “Not only is our goal to raise funds ... but it’s also to bring that community engagement back.” The genesis of the foundation

was an August meeting when hospital CEO Kim Haverly invited Davis to lunch and asked Davis if she would help “put together a foundation board.” “The hospital hasn’t had a foundation board for quite a few years,” Davis said. “But they have had one before, which was quite successful in helping with renovations in the hospital.” Davis had questions about the foundation’s role with the hospital and some ideas on what the board could look like and how it would work and the plans moved forward from there. “We want the communities to know that we’re here, we want to do it right, and we want to sustain it,” Rose said. “We want to be that helping hand ... for the hospital internally and externally.” For more information on the CCMH Foundation or board, contact Davis at lindapeace@davis@gmail.com or Rose at abrose@ccmhosp.com.

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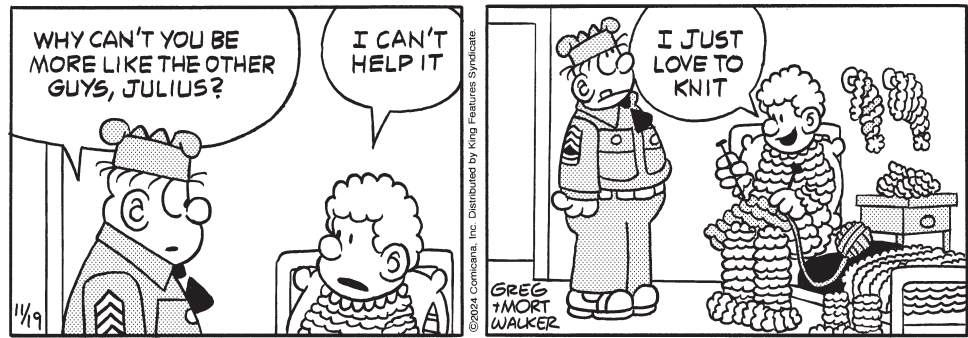
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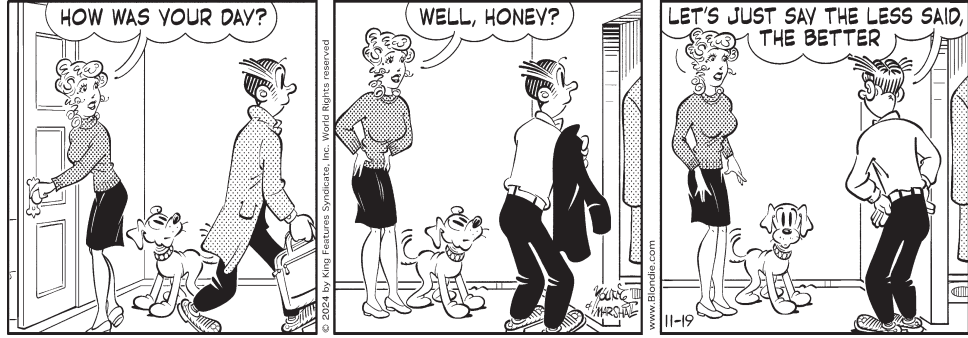
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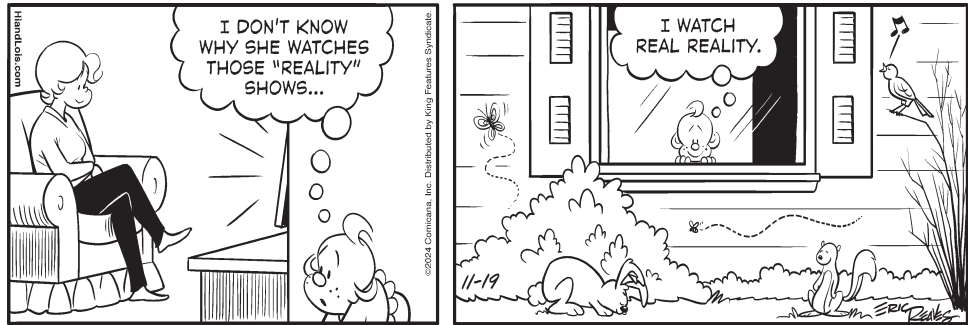
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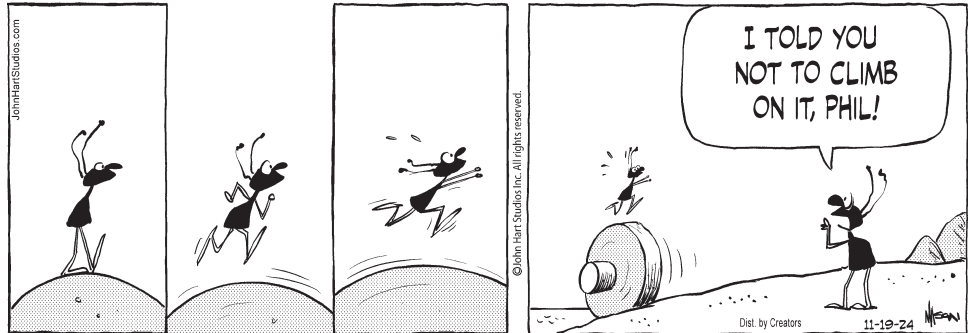
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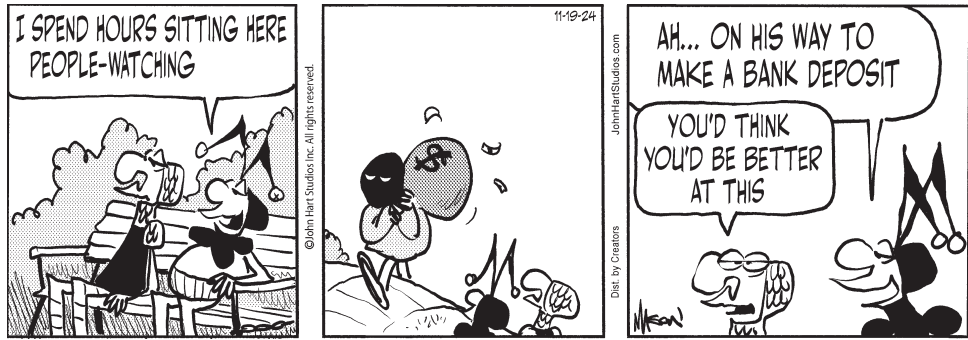
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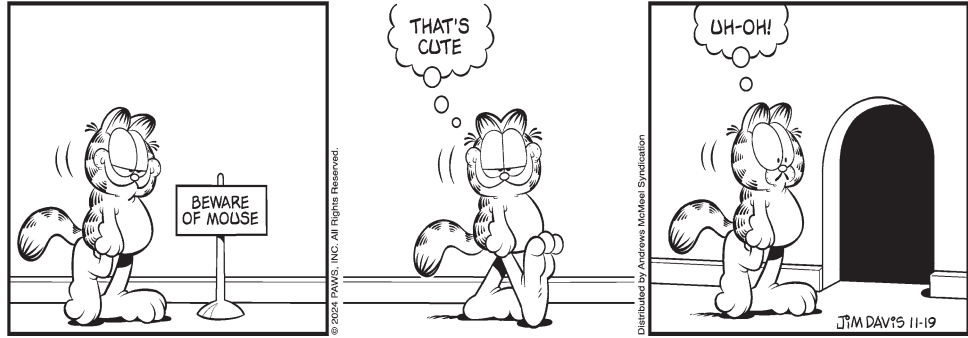
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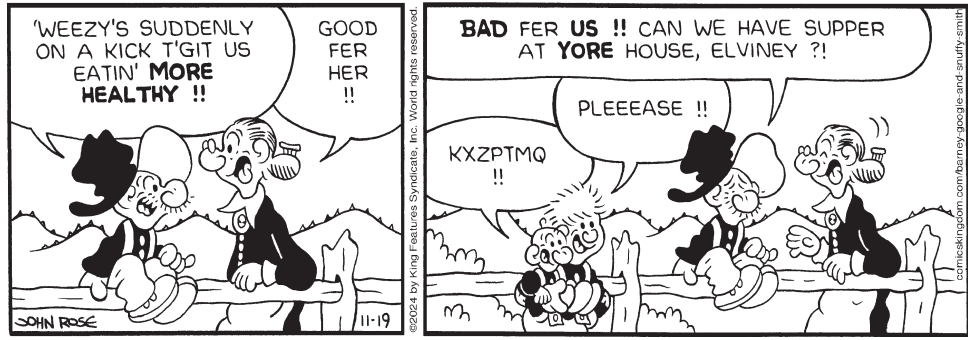
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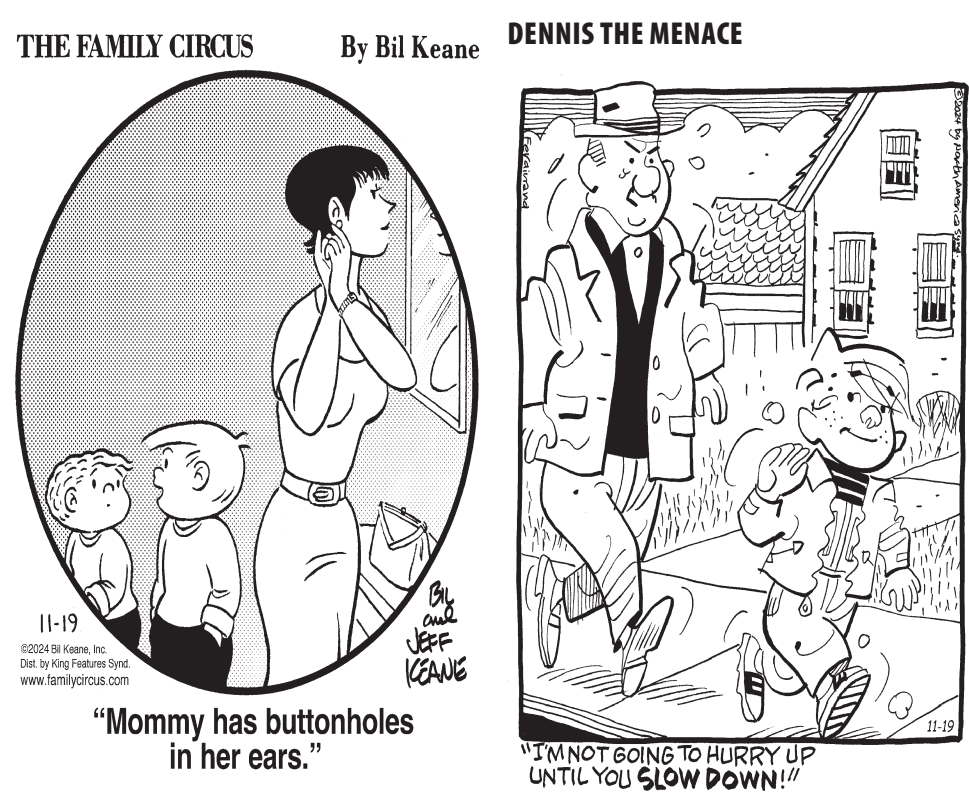
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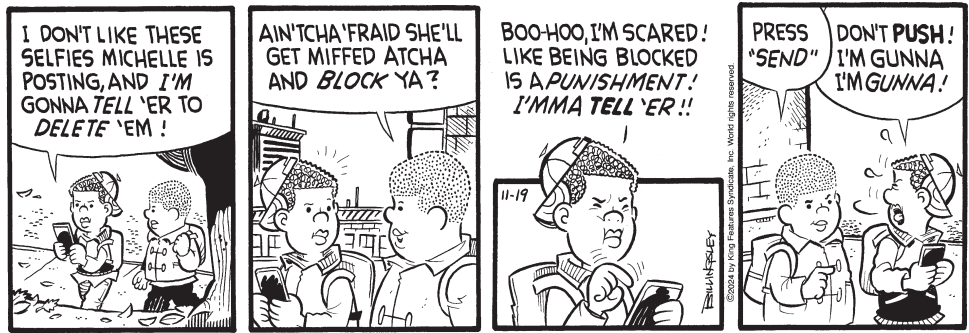
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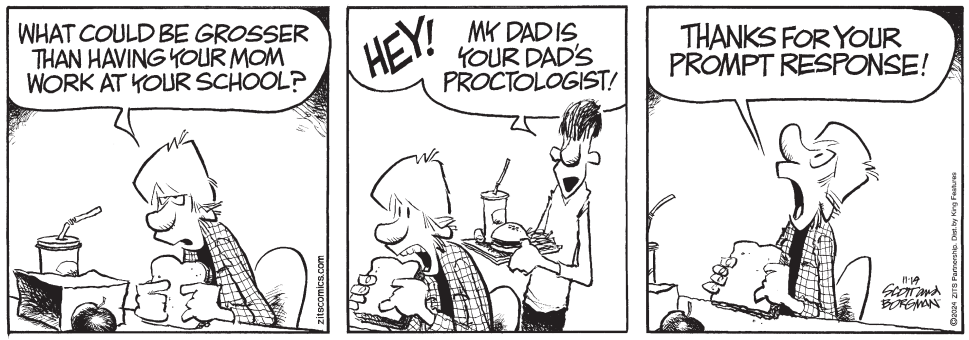
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TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Tuesday, Nov. 19, the 324th day of 2024. There are 42 days left in the year.

Today in history: On Nov. 19, 1863, President Abraham Lincoln delivered the Gettysburg Address at the dedication of a national cemetery at the site of the Civil War battlefield of Gettysburg in Pennsylvania.

Also on this date: In 1959, Ford Motor Co. announced it was halting production of the unpopular Edsel.

In 1969, Apollo 12 astronauts Charles Conrad and Alan Bean made the second crewed landing on the moon.

In 1977, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat became the first Arab leader to visit Israel.

In 1985, President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev met for the first time as they began their summit in Geneva.

In 1999, Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr testified before the House Judiciary Committee during impeachment hearings against President Bill Clinton.

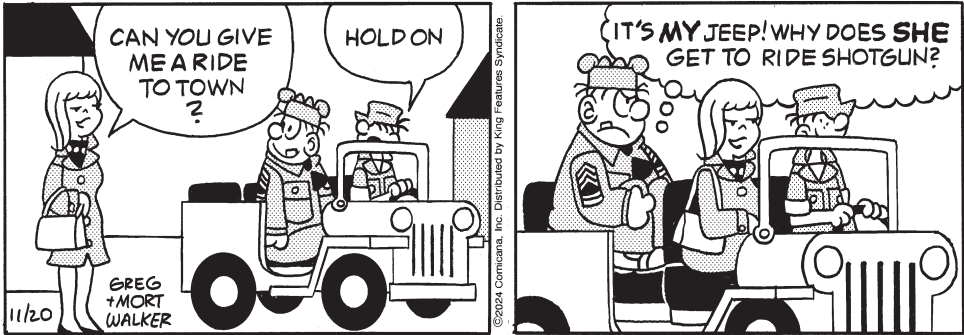
In 2004, in one of the worst brawls in U.S. sports history, Ron Artest (now known as Metta Sandiford-Artest) and Stephen Jackson of the Indiana Pacers charged into the stands and fought with Detroit Pistons fans after a fan threw a drink at Artest, forcing officials to end the Pacers' 97-82 win with 45.9 seconds left.

In 2017, Charles Manson, the cult leader behind the murders of actress Sharon Tate and six others in Los Angeles in 1969, died in a California hospital at the age of 83 after nearly a half-century in prison.

In 2022, five people were killed and 25 injured when a shooter opened fire at an LGBTQ+ nightclub in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Today's Birthdays: Talk show host Dick Cavett is 88. Media mogul and philanthropist Ted Turner is 86. Fashion designer Calvin Klein is 82. Poet Sharon Olds is 82. Sportscaster and former NFL wide receiver Ahmad Rashad is 75. Broadcast journalist Ann Curry is 68. Former NASA astronaut Eileen Collins is 68. Writer-filmmaker Charlie Kaufman is 66. Actor Allison Janney is 65. Actor Meg Ryan is 63. Actor-filmmaker Jodie Foster is 62. Olympic gold medal-winning sprinter Gail Devers is 58. Entrepreneur Jack Dorsey is 48. Olympic gold medal-winning gymnast Kerri Strug is 47. Actor Reid Scott is 47. Film director Barry Jenkins ("Moonlight") is 45. Actor Adam Driver is 41. NHL forward Patrick Kane is 36.

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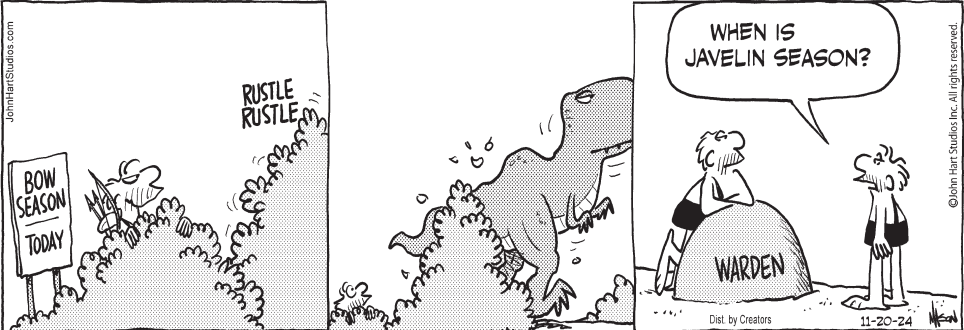
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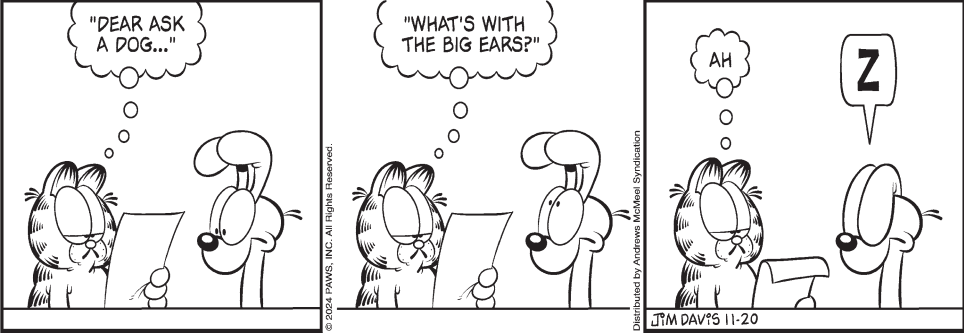
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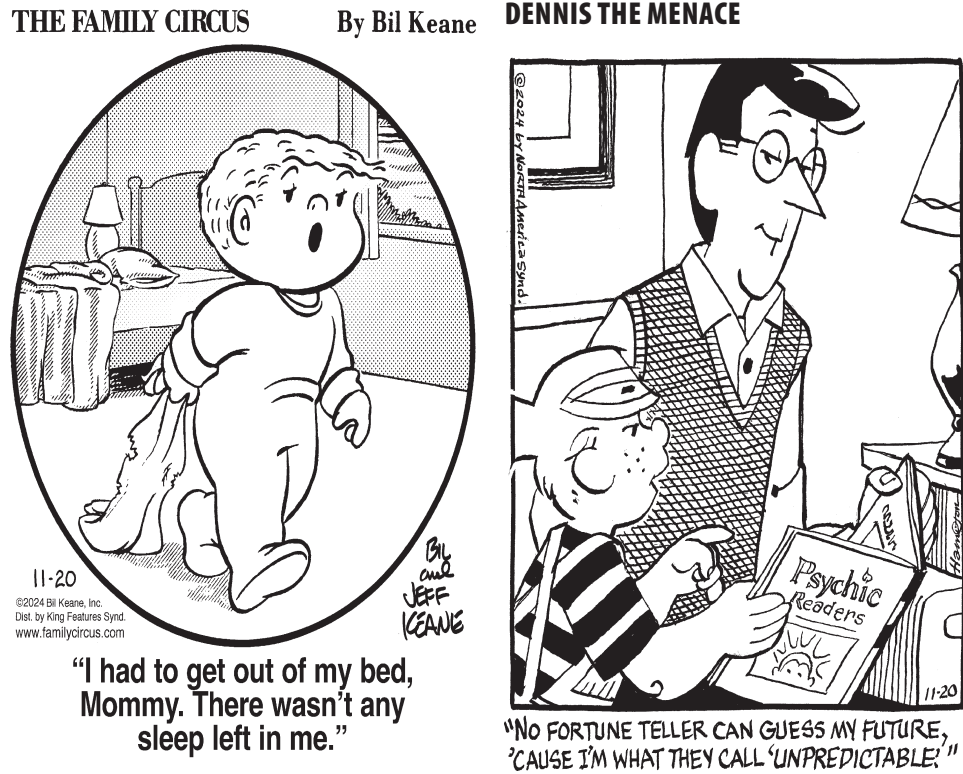
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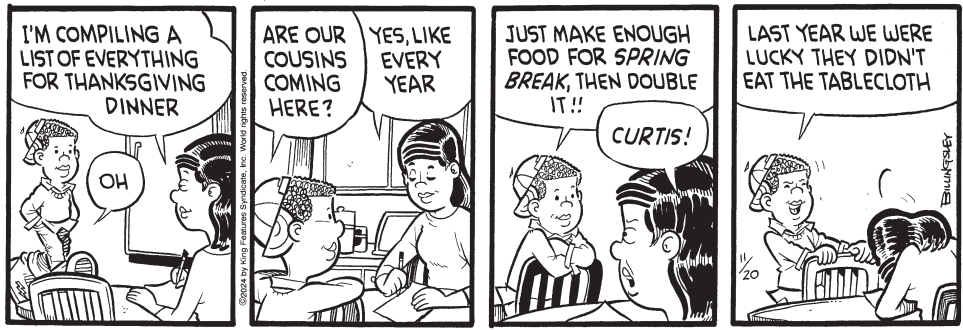
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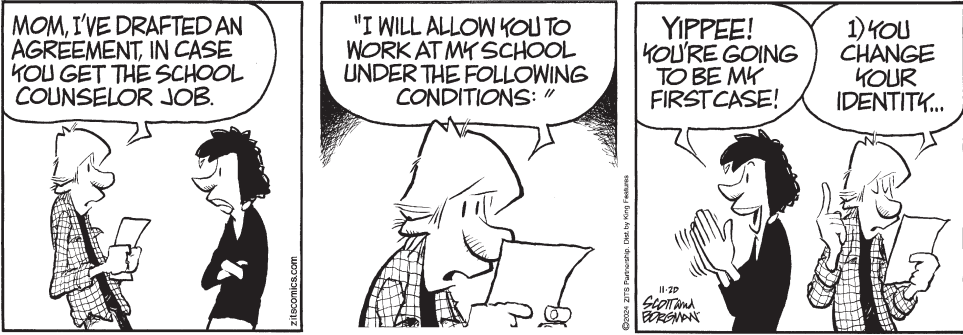
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TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, Nov. 20, the 325th day of 2024. There are 41 days left in the year.

Today in history:
On Nov. 20, 1910, Francisco Madero led a revolt against Mexican President Porfirio Diaz, marking the beginning of the decade-long Mexican Revolution.

Also on this date:
In 1945, 22 former Nazi officials went on trial before an international war crimes tribunal in Nuremberg, Germany. (Almost a year later, the International Military Tribune sentenced 12 of the defendants to death; seven received prison sentences ranging from 10 years to life; three were acquitted.)
1947, Britain's future queen, Princess Elizabeth, married Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, at Westminster Abbey.
In 1969, Native American activists began an occupation of Alcatraz Island that would last 19 months before they were forcibly removed by federal authorities.
In 1982, the University of California, Berkeley, football team defeated Stanford University by scoring a touchdown on a lateral-filled kickoff return on the last play of the game, despite the Stanford marching band entering the field of play, thinking Stanford had already won. In college football lore, the bizarre finish is often referred to simply as "The Play."
In 1992, fire seriously damaged Windsor Castle, the favorite weekend home of Britain's Queen Elizabeth II.
In 2003, record producer Phil Spector was charged with murder in the shooting death of an actor, Lana Clarkson, at his home in Alhambra, California. (Spector's first trial ended with a hung jury in 2007; he was convicted of second-degree murder in 2009.)

Today's Birthdays: Actor Estelle Parsons is 97. Author Don DeLillo is 88. Comedian Dick Smothers is 86. President Joe Biden is 82. Broadcast journalist Judy Woodruff is 78. Musician Joe Walsh is 77. Former national security adviser John Bolton is 76. Actor Bo Derek is 68. Actor Ming-Na Wen is 61. Rapper Michael "Mike D" Diamond (Beastie Boys) is 59. Actor-comedian Joel McHale is 53. Country singer Dierks Bentley is 49. Olympic gold medal-winning gymnast Dominique Dawes is 48. Rapper Future is 41.

Six provisional ballots rejected by Election Board

BY BOB DEMAREE
Six provisional ballots that were cast during this year's general election were denied Friday at a meeting of the Jefferson County Election Board. Provisional ballots are utilized

when there are questions about qualifications to vote in a precinct. "A lot of people think they registered, and missed the deadline, and felt like they should still vote," said County Clerk Tabatha Eblen.

However, she said all six of the provisional ballots were not signed and none had required information filled out. "By statute, we can't accept them," she said. Election Board members

include Eblen, Democrat Merritt Alcorn and Republican Logan Gray, but Alcorn was unable to attend and made Jefferson County Democratic Party Chairman John Hutchinson his proxy to vote in absence. Eblen, Gray and

Hutchinson voted unanimously to deny the six ballots. Voter turnout in Jefferson County for the Nov. 5 general election was 65.66% with 14,514 voting out of the 22,104 residents who were registered.

Hanover appoints staff to lead Lilly Endowment 'Jefferson Together' project

BY THE COURIER STAFF
Two Hanover College graduates have been appointed by the college's administrative staff to lead the \$30 million Lilly Endowment grant "Jefferson Together" project. Henry "Chip" Snyder, a 1986 Hanover graduate, and Samantha Elliott, a 2022 graduate, will lead Hanover's community relations and outreach efforts, and provide critical oversight of the five-year grant. Snyder will serve as director of community relations which, among other things, will focus on managing partnerships and collaborations with the community, while providing oversight of the grant. Elliott will be the administrative coordinator for community relations and will focus on implementation and tracking of all grant-related activities, working closely with the director and other senior leaders. Snyder worked at PNC Bank for more than 25 years, accumulating vast

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experience in commercial real estate banking and community and nonprofit needs. In addition, he was active in Junior Achievement and his church, along with helping to lead the Cabbage Patch Settlement House, a 100-year-old youth and human services organization. Elliott has worked as the marketing coordinator at SERVPRO in Southeastern Indiana for the past two years. She has also served as chair of Madison Young Professionals and as an ambassador for the Madison Area Chamber of Commerce. "Jefferson Together" — administered by Hanover — is the result of a \$30 million grant received in the summer from Lilly Endowment Inc. through its College and Community Collaboration initiative. The grant will support a holistic community development strategy that begins to address the economic, social, cultural and connectivity needs of residents in Jefferson County.



Hanover's Lilly Endowment grant "Jefferson Together" project leaders include Samantha Elliott (left) and Henry "Chip" Snyder (right). Snyder will serve as director of community relations while Elliott will be the administrative coordinator for community relations. Both are graduates of Hanover College.

Madison Main Street to launch courses to support downtown businesses

BY THE COURIER STAFF
Madison Main Street is launching a program with a series of courses aimed at supporting businesses in downtown Madison. The program, Driving Small Business Revenue, includes a series of courses led by industry experts, including acclaimed downtown revitalization and economic development expert Molly Alexander. The Driving Small Business Revenue Program, launching in early 2025, includes the opportunity for selected businesses in Madison's Historic District to participate in personalized consultations and

hands-on workshops with Alexander, who brings over three decades of experience in downtown transformation. Other courses will include topics such as hiring, money management, marketing and customer service. Courses will be held every Monday and Wednesday from 9-11 a.m. from Jan. 27-Feb. 12. Registration is open on the Madison Main Street website. Downtown Historic District

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businesses can participate at no cost, while others may join for a \$75 fee. Participants will also be eligible for a \$5,000 small business grant. The program is supported by German American Bank. "This is a fantastic opportunity to support our small business community and help them grow," said Austin Sims, executive director of the Madison Main Street Program. "We're excited to partner with German Amer-

ican Bank to offer a grant and with the Historic Eagle Cotton Mill to provide a

professional setting for the series. Small businesses are at the heart of our mission,

and we're eager to help cultivate a future of vibrant, successful enterprises."

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Nieshalla campaigns to reduce national debt during Madison visit

BY BOB DEMAREE

Indiana Comptroller Elise Nieshalla was in Madison last week to meet with local people and talk about her campaign to reduce the national debt.

“There is great concern amongst state financial officers at the deficit spending practices happening year after year at the federal level, and we are coming together with a letter that’s going to every member of Congress, every member-elect of Congress and President-Elect Trump stating that we understand the severity of the national debt crisis and problem with deficit, and imploring them to develop and implement a plan to restore our country’s fiscal solvency by the year 2026,” the year of the nation’s 250th anniversary of the 1776 United States Declaration of Independence.

Last spring, working with the State Financial Officers Foundation, an organization of conservative state elected officials from throughout the United States, Nieshalla formed the National Debt Crisis Task Force, and now there are 36 state financial officers who have joined her in signing a letter that will be delivered to Trump and each member of Congress.

The U.S. debt is now



Elise Nieshalla

approaching \$36 trillion that in the last five years has grown faster than expected because of the multi-year pandemic in 2020 that shut down much of the U.S. economy. The Associated Press reported the government borrowed heavily under President Donald Trump and President Joe Biden to stabilize the economy and support a recovery, but the rebound came with a surge of inflation that pushed up interest rates and made it more expensive for the government to service its debts.

However, the debt has been increasing for years, existing throughout the nation’s history. According to the Bureau of the Fiscal Service, debts incurred during the American Revolutionary War amounted to more than \$75 million by Jan. 1, 1791. Over the next 45 years, the debt continued to grow until 1835 when it notably shrank due to the sale of federal-ly-owned lands and cuts to the federal budget.

Over the past 100 years, the U.S. federal debt has increased from \$395 billion in 1924 to nearly \$36 trillion today. According to the Congressional Budget Office (CBO), the United States national debt is currently on pace to reach \$54

trillion by 2034.

“With a \$36 trillion debt, the interest payment alone is greater than the entire United States military budget,” said Nieshalla, citing a \$1 trillion cost for servicing debt while the military budget is \$820 billion. “It’s also higher than the Medicare budget” that is \$839 billion, she said.

“We are asking Congress that they spend less in 2025 than they spent in 2024,” said Nieshalla. “Start changing the practice of spending and work towards a balanced budget as soon as possible.”

During his Presidential campaign this year, Trump promised tax cuts that would seemingly provide less government revenue to balance the budget but Nieshalla talked of a plan to “unleash economic growth” that she thinks will be generated by any tax cuts. “We need to unlock our energy resources. We have 500 to 600 years worth of those resources in the ground, and we need to pare that with advanced clean technology to become not only energy independent and energy dominant, and use the growth in that economy to develop a disciplined plan to pay down the debt. It’s much easier to do when there’s a strong economy.”

Nieshalla, 52, was appointed State Comptroller on Dec. 1, 2023, by Indiana Gov. Eric Holcomb

following the resignation of Tera Klutz, who had served in the role from Jan. 9, 2017 to Nov. 30, 2023 to move into the private sector, becoming Chief Financial Officer for Indianapolis-based Gaylor Electric.

Prior to assuming the role of State Comptroller, Nieshalla had served as president of the Boone County Council, which she was initially elected in 2017. She had also served as president of Indiana County Council Association. Nieshalla and her husband, Chris, own and manage real estate properties largely in Marion County. Her mother, Cindy Noe, had served from 2001-2012 in the Indiana House of Representatives for District 87 in Marion County.

During her time last week in Madison, Nieshalla met with members of the Jefferson County Tourism Alliance, Jefferson County Republican Women’s Club, local business leaders, Mayor Bob Courtney, Clerk-Treasurer Shirley Rynearson and County Auditor Heather Huff.

“I’ve always loved Madison and Jefferson County,” said Nieshalla, noting she and husband, married for 27 years, have celebrated two wedding anniversaries in Madison, and that earlier this month she was with her family hiking at Clifty Falls State Park, which she called a “state treasure.”

State Auditor title was changed to State Comptroller in 2023

BY BOB DEMAREE

Elise Nieshalla is the 58th State Auditor in Indiana’s history, but the title was changed to State Comptroller by the Indiana General Assembly in 2023.

The idea of changing the name was introduced by Nieshalla’s predecessor, Tera Klutz, during her campaign for State Auditor in 2022, to provide a more appropriate depiction of the services provided by the office.

Nieshalla said the office’s duties remain the same, and it’s only a name change that is “a result that our office doesn’t audit. That is function of the State Board of Accounts, so the title Comptroller was deemed to be a better fit to better describe the duties.”

The office’s primary duties are to balance the state’s checkbook, distribute tax dollars, provide year-end financial

reporting and pay state employees.

Even as Nieshalla’s title is now State Comptroller, the office remains State Auditor as any permanent change would require a constitutional amendment. Nieshalla said legislation is still needed to change the name on the ballot for 2026. More work is needed to change the name in the State Constitution, requiring passage in two successive general assemblies and then placement on the ballot for voters to approve.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

WORKSHOP

Cancer Survivors' Dinner

Clifty Falls State Park
1650 Clifty Hollow Road,
Madison

Wednesday, Dec. 4, 6 p.m.

All cancer survivors are invited to an evening of celebration and fellowship. Each survivor may bring one guest at no charge. All survivors are welcome, regardless of where they received cancer treatments. Current cancer patients are also welcome. Reservations are required by Nov. 20 by contacting Stacy Bayne at 812- 801-0541 or baynes@kdhmadison.org to make a reservation. Funding is provided by John Kasper

and the Norton Healthcare Foundation.

BLOOD DRIVE

North Madison United Methodist Church

2235 Allen Street, Madison
Monday, Dec. 9, Noon to 6 p.m.

Pre-register for the blood drive at redcrossblood.org.

SENIOR EVENTS

Hanover Senior Citizens Center

Exercising: The Hanover Senior Citizens Program is offering free exercising at the Hanover Park Community Center on Mondays and Thursdays at 10 a.m.

Lunch: The Hanover Senior Citizens Program is serving lunch at noon on Fridays at the Hanover Park Community Center.

Cost is \$5 and RSVP is required by calling 812-498-2894.

Madison Senior Citizens Center

Senior Meals: Lifetime Resources will be providing congregate meals at the Madison Senior Center, 208 West Main St. on Tuesday and Thursdays from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Meals are free for anyone over age 60 with a suggested donation of \$6.

Meals are \$6 for anyone

under age 60.

Game Days: The Madison Senior Citizens Center hosts weekly card days and Bingo at the Senior Citizens Center in downtown Madison.

The schedule includes Euchre on Mondays and Thursdays from noon until 10 games are completed and Bingo on Tuesdays from 10-11:30 a.m.

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House of Hope Food Pantry

100 East 2nd St., Madison
Tuesdays 5-7 p.m.; Fridays 9-11 a.m.

A food giveaway and distribution at the Jefferson County House of Hope Food Pantry in downtown Madison. Please arrive at the pantry 15 minutes prior to closing to be served.

Gleaners Mobile Food Pantry

National Guard Armory
1533 Clifty Drive, Madison
Monday, Dec. 9, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Gleaners Mobile Food Pantry in Jefferson County will return to the second Mondays of each month in December (Dec. 9). The drive-through food pantry, which serves about 250 families monthly, will be open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. or when supplies run out.

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Carroll man convicted of multiple counts of rape, sexual abuse involving minor



Terry Glacken

BY PAXTON MEDIA GROUP
A Carroll County Circuit Court jury has convicted a 50-year-old Carrollton man on multiple counts of rape, sodomy, sexual abuse and incest in connection with decade-long period involving a minor. Terry Glacken was arrested in November 2021 follow-

ing an investigation initiated by Kentucky State Police in June of that year. The KSP Campbellsburg Post received a report of sexual assault on June 16, 2021, which occurred over the course of 10 years. Through the following investigation, Trooper Jonathan Callis

determined the female victim had been sexually abused multiple times during the 10-year period, beginning when she was a juvenile. The investigation also revealed two additional victims of sexual abuse. Glacken was indicted and arrested on Nov. 15, 2021,

and his two-day trial began in Carroll Circuit Court on Nov. 6, 2024 and concluded on Nov. 8. Glacken was found guilty of: Rape in the First Degree, Victim Under 12; Sodomy in the First Degree, Victim Under 12; Sexual Abuse in the First Degree, Victim

Under 12, two counts; Rape in the First Degree, Forceful Compulsion, two counts; Sexual Abuse in the First Degree, two counts; and Incest. Glacken is facing decades in prison on the nine felony convictions. Formal sentencing is set for January 2025.



Austin native Jackson Snelling, a former contestant on “The Voice,” performs during Friday’s Jingle and Mingle Red Kettle Campaign Kickoff event at the Picker House.

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Dattilo to see which one could collect the most cash at the event. Cleaveland collected the most and together they took in \$2,310 towards the Christmas season fundraising campaign that began Oct. 1 and ends Jan. 31. There was also musical entertainment from Jackson Snelling of Austin, who

“It was a good night. Madison is a great community to serve. I love what I do. I love the community support.”
— Captain Janelle Cleaveland.
was a contestant on the television show “The Voice” in 2023. “It was a good night,” said Cleaveland, who added, “Madison is a great community to serve. I love what I do. I love the community support.”

PROJECT

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- Approved final payments on six PACE grants. Four of the grants were \$25,000 dilapidated project grants — 1017 West First Street, owned by Jeffrey Cobble; 627 Walnut Street, owned by Ron Bateman; and 513 West Street and 515 West Street, owned by Aditi Marudwar, Sarathkumar Balsamy, Shruti Bandewar and Sankap Pampatiwar. The two PACE rehabilitation grants were \$7,500 for 108 East Third Street, owned by Bill and Stacy Barnes, on two historic rear building structures and \$2,813.19 for 423 Mill Street, owned by Russell Benkert.

“These are all really nice projects that turned out really nice,” said Carroll. Cobble expressed appreciation to the board for the grant. “It made the whole project easier on me,” he said, adding, “I’m really proud of it.” Cobble said he originally planned to make the property three apartments but “the closer I get to the end, the more I like, so I might end up living there. It has turned into a great project.”

- Code Enforcement Officer Duey O’Neal and Building Inspector Bryan Shaw updated about an abandoned structure at 307 Hendricks Street that has been open to the elements. O’Neal said efforts are being made to “abate the unsafe issues of it ourselves” because efforts

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noted the city is currently updating its stormwater ordinance and that the developer should take those newer regulations into consideration when designing and engineering the project and noted that the proposals will face additional inspections in the future. McClain said the developer wants to be a good neighbor and will comply with whatever local and state requirements are in effect concerning runoff, traffic and development

in general. Later, at the Board of Zoning Appeals (BZA) meeting, Lapointe said while the business will sell prepared food there will be no drive through service like a fast food restaurant but a system where customers will place their order and then be given a pick up time. Asked if he could provide any details in terms of franchising for the fuel and/or food service, Lapointe said the developer was not yet ready to announce those details but that it would be “very similar” to the Casey’s at that intersection and would not be a truck stop. “I really can’t say right now,” Lapointe said. “You’ll be very happy. Let’s put it that way.”

In approving the conditional use application, BZA Chairman Scott Baldwin noted that while most conditional use applicants receive from one to five years approval on initial applications, given the nature of the proposed business he was proposing a 30-year application and that’s what the board unanimously approved. Lapointe said the business will require about “270 days to get going.”

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Madison's Kenzie Smith (12) and Juliana Davis trap Switzerland County's Bri Stow (23) along the sideline during Madison's 75-23 win in a throwback game played at the Old Vevay Gym.



Switzerland County's Kaylynn Schaefer (21) and Madison's Keragan Spry battle for the ball during the Cubs' win on Friday in a throwback game played at the old gym in Vevay.

Madison tops Switzerland 75-23 on Throwback Night

BY DAVID CAMPBELL
Madison grabbed the opening tip and scored in less than three seconds to set the tone in a dominating 75-23 win at Switzerland County on Friday in the Pacers' Throwback Night at the Old Vevay Gym.
Madison blitzed the Pacers, leading 14-0 at the start, 29-6 after the first quarter and 50-16 at halftime. Only a running clock in the second half slowed the Cubs scoring.
"I'm a little bit out of my comfort zone with this team. I've never had this much athleticism before," Madison coach Adam Dennis said. "We're playing differently. We're pressing a lot, and that's not something that you've seen a lot of my teams do, and we're trying to throw the

ball ahead, because our kids are good at getting down the floor. It showed tonight."
Madison's athleticism was the difference in the game. The Cubs were active on both sides of the floor, shooting at a 54% rate and hitting 10 3-pointers while forcing 25 Switzerland turnovers on the other end and holding the Pacers to just 23% shooting. Madison scored more points off turnovers (35) than the Pacers had total.
With such an overwhelming performance, Dennis said that he could point to anybody in the lineup as having played a big part in the win. Addison Roark scored 23 points on just 14 shots with eight assists while Kenzie Smith filled the stat sheet with 16 points, 11

rebounds and four steals. Juliana Davis had 12 points — all in the first half — and four assists.
"Roark was just doing such a good job of attacking the rim and that kind of got it going, and then her 3-point shot got going," Dennis said. "Juliana and Mylee (McQueary) didn't get to play as much tonight, but that's OK. We got three games next week. They're gonna play a lot. I could go down this list of kids and tell you how excited I am about about each one of them."
Meanwhile, points were hard to come by for Switzerland County, which was led by Addie Kelso's seven and Kaylynn Schaefer's five.
On Saturday, Switzerland County suffered a 49-23 defeat

at Henryville to fall to 0-3 on the season. The Pacers host Rising Sun this Friday.
Madison, now 2-0, plays three games this week, all at home. The Cubs host South Dearborn on Tuesday, Lawrenceburg on Thursday and Salem on Saturday.
REBELS WIN TWO GAMES
Southwestern picked up a pair of lopsided wins at home over the weekend.
On Friday, the Rebels hammered Crothersville 62-15. Rorie Scroggins had 15 points, and Harlee Hill and Olivia Simpson each scored nine.
On Saturday, Southwestern beat Greenwood Christian 44-21. Simpson had 10 points, 10 steals, six rebounds and four

assists, Raleigh McAfee scored 10 points, Mikayla Nussbaum had eight points, three steals and three assists, Scroggins had eight points and five rebounds and Hill had three points and 10 rebounds.
Southwestern, now 3-1 on the season, travels to Clarksville on Tuesday and hosts South Dearborn on Saturday.
SHAWE BEATS TWISTERS
Shawe traveled to Oldenburg Academy and came away with a tough 42-40 win over the Twisters on Thursday.
Audrey Barron scored 22 points to lead the Hilltoppers.
Shawe, now 2-1 on the season, travels to South Central on Tuesday and hosts Franklin County on Saturday.

HANOVER ROUNDUP

Hanover retains Victory Bell 31-27 with late score

Panthers headed to ForeverLawn Bowl

BY THE COURIER STAFF
Quarterback Eian Roudebush scored on a 1-yard dive with 39 seconds left to lift Hanover to a 31-27 win over Franklin in the 94th annual Victory Bell game Saturday in Franklin.
Hanover (7-3, 5-1 HCAC) trailed nearly the entire way and faced a 27-16 deficit early in the fourth quarter after Franklin scored on a 4-yard run by Garrett Cora.
The Panthers began their comeback on the next drive when they went on a 12-play, 95-yard drive scoring march that culminated in an Austin Oppel 8-yard scoring pass from Roudebush to cut the lead to 27-24 with 9:23 to go.
Hanover fumbled on its next drive but got the ball back with just under four minutes to play when the Panther defense forced the Grizzlies into a three-and-out. Roudebush then led the Panthers



Hanover College football players celebrate with the Victory Bell after defeating Franklin College 31-27 Saturday.

down the field and called his own number to score what proved to be the winning touchdown.
Franklin advanced to midfield on its final drive before time ran out with the Grizzlies at the 50-yard line.
Roudebush finished the game with a spectacular line, completing

No. 20 UK women beat No. 18 Louisville 71-61 in OT

First win over Cards since 2015

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Georgia Amoore scored 19 points, Teonni Key added a career-high 17 and No. 20 Kentucky beat No. 18 Louisville 71-61 in overtime on Saturday night, snapping a seven-game losing streak

in the series for its first win against the Cardinals since 2015.
Kentucky shot 7 of 13 from the field and outscored Louisville 13-3 in the extra period.
Louisville's Merissah Russell's layup tied it 58-all with 26 seconds left in regulation. On the ensuing possession, Ja'Leah Williams blocked Amoore's 3-point attempt at the buzzer to force overtime.
Amoore shot 7 of 17 from the field and made three 3s to go with nine assists. Key was 7-of-12 shooting and grabbed nine rebounds.
Dazia Lawrence scored 14 points for Kentucky (4-0). Clara Strack added 12 points and nine rebounds. Amelia Hassett chipped in nine points and

grabbed 13 rebounds.
Imari Berry scored 14 points and made four of the Cardinals' six 3-pointers. Tajianna Roberts added 12 points for Louisville (2-2).
Williams scored eight of her nine points in the first half and the Cardinals led 30-27 at the break. Berry's 3-pointer stretched the lead to 46-39 with 1:08 left in the third.

Indiana rewards 10-0 Cignetti with 8-year contract

BLOOMINGTON — Curt Cignetti needed 10 games to make good on his promise to change the direction of Indiana football.
Now he'll have eight more years to continue working his magic.
The Hoosiers' 60-year-old coach was rewarded on Saturday for the first 10-0 mark in school history with an eight-year contract that will run through 2032 and pays him an annual average salary of \$8 million plus a \$1 million annual retention bonus.
"I love Bloomington and am grateful for how the IU community has embraced us," Cignetti said in the athletic department's statement announcing the new contract. "I look forward to leading this outstanding program and doing my part to continue the momentum for Hoosier football."
Cignetti has done what many thought impossible

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LOCAL SPORTS CALENDAR

TUESDAY, NOV. 19 BASKETBALL Carroll Co. boys hosts Ludlow (scrimmage), 6 p.m. Shawe girls at South Central, 6 p.m. Hanover women hosts Anderson, 7 p.m. Madison girls host South Dearborn, 7:30 p.m. Southwestern girls host Clarksville, 7:30 p.m.	(scrimmage), 6 p.m. Madison boys at Franklin Co. (scrimmage), 6:30 p.m. Madison girls host Lawrenceburg, 7:30 p.m.
SWIMMING Southwestern girls, New Albany Relays, 6 p.m.	WRESTLING Switzerland Co. boys hosts Batesville, 6 p.m. Switzerland Co. girls at Jennings Co., 6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20 No local events	
THURSDAY, NOV. 21 BASKETBALL Switzerland Co. boys at South Decatur	FRIDAY, NOV. 22 BASKETBALL Hanover women vs. Rhodes (Tenn.) at Danville, Ky., TBA Southwestern boys at Trinity Lutheran (scrimmage), 6 p.m. Switzerland Co. girls host Rising Sun, 7:30 p.m.
	WRESTLING Madison boys hosts Salem, 6 p.m.



David Campbell

Hanover's Reagan Martin (30), MyKayla Moran (42) and Ava Sowder (far right) react after teammate Alexis Wines (21) sinks a 3-pointer in the Panthers' 77-73 win over Asbury on Thursday.



David Campbell

Hanover's Grace Bezold (1) shoots over Asbury's Camryn Preston (23) during the Panthers' 77-73 win at home on Thursday.

Hanover women rally in 2nd half to knock off Asbury

BY THE COURIER STAFF
Hanover women's basketball rallied from an 11-point third-quarter deficit to beat Asbury 77-73 at home on Thursday.
The Panthers entered the second half trailing by 11 and were still facing a double-digit deficit with 6:58 to go in the third before beginning their comeback. Grace Bezold kick-started the rally when she hit a free throw,

grabbed the rebound on a missed 3-pointer and drove the paint to close the gap to seven.
Hanover outscored Asbury 19-6 over the rest of the third, taking a three-point lead after Katherine Benter drained a 3-pointer at the buzzer.
The Panthers never trailed in the fourth, building a nine-point lead before Asbury made a late charge, closing the margin to two

before Hanover held on for the win.
Bezold finished the game with 31 points and 11 rebounds to lead Hanover while Benter narrowly missed a double-double with 20 points and nine rebounds. Alexis Wines added 10 points, five rebounds and six steals while Kady Clancy had seven points and five assists.
Hanover, now 2-1 on the

season, opens Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference play on Tuesday when it hosts Anderson. The Panthers then face Berry (Ga.) as part of the Centre Classic in Danville, Kentucky, on Friday.
HANOVER MEN WIN AT COLORADO
Hanover men's basketball made the long trip to Colorado Springs and came away with a 72-68 win over

Colorado College on Saturday.
The Panthers scored 36 points in each half to claim the victory. The two teams traded the lead 11 times before C.J. Walls gave Hanover the lead for good with 1:49 to play on a pair of free throws. Luke Miller and Coleman Sater each hit baskets down the stretch and Jack Miller sealed the win with a free throw with two seconds to go.

Jack Miller, who played at Madison and graduated from Scottsburg, scored 22 points and had five rebounds to lead Hanover while Sater had 15 points and four rebounds. The Panthers shot an even 50% from the field and went 11-for-26 on 3-point attempts.
Hanover, now 3-0 on the season, faces DePauw in the Earlham Classic on Saturday.

COURIER AREA SPORTS SHORTS

BY THE COURIER STAFF
— Southwestern junior varsity girls basketball defeated Greenwood Christian 53-19 on Saturday at home.
Sophie Ford had 16 points for the Rebels, Savannah Nussbaum scored 14 and Annie Ford had 11.
The Rebels, now 2-0 on the season, travel to Clarksville on Tuesday and host South Dearborn on Saturday.
— Switzerland County defeated Madison 44-10 in junior varsity girls basketball on Friday.
Taylor Kappes had 15 points and Madison Spilman 12 for

Switzerland.
Emily Laufer had six points, and Natty Montgomery and Berlynn Conover each had two for Madison.
Switzerland hosts Rising Sun on Friday. Madison hosts South Dearborn on Tuesday, Lawrenceburg on Thursday and Salem on Saturday.
— Southwestern Middle School boys basketball picked up a pair of wins at Jac-Cen-Del on Thursday.
The seventh graders won 51-33. Collin Flint had 23 points and Ani Arunsanhar had seven.
The eighth graders won 60-25 with Quinton Lewis scoring 19 points,

and Jaxon Higgins and Christian Wheeler each scoring 15.
— Shawe Junior High boys basketball traveled to Hauser and dropped two close games on Wednesday.
The seventh graders lost 35-31. The Hilltoppers were lead by Patrick Kahn with 23 points, Johnny Cooke had four and Daeson Boggs added three.
The eighth graders lost 39-31. The Toppers were led by Taylor Ralston with 11, Clark Nichter with nine and Luke Demaree with eight.
Shawe travels to St. Lawrence on Monday.

Oregon No. 1 again; Georgia returns to top 10

BY ERIC OLSON
AP COLLEGE FOOTBALL WRITER

Oregon remained the unanimous No. 1 team in The Associated Press Top 25 college football poll Sunday after its close call at Wisconsin, Notre Dame and Alabama each jumped up two spots and Georgia returned to the top 10. LSU is unranked for the first time in two years.
The unbeaten Ducks are atop the AP Top 25 for the fifth straight week, passing Texas as the No. 1 team for the most polls this season. They received all 62 first-place votes for the third week in a row after scoring their fewest points in 37 games in the 16-13 win over Wisconsin.
Oregon also holds the top spot in the College Football Playoff rankings and will attempt to complete its first perfect regular season since 2010 when it hosts Washington in two weeks.
The Ducks were followed in the AP poll by No. 2 Ohio State, No. 3 Texas, No. 4 Penn State

and No. 5 Indiana for the second straight week. The top five could be due for a shakeup this week with Indiana visiting Ohio State for one of the most anticipated games of the season.
Notre Dame, Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi and Tennessee rounded out the top 10. Georgia got a three-rung promotion to No. 8 with its 31-17 win over Tennessee.
Mississippi, which was idle Saturday, rose one spot and Tennessee dropped four but stayed in the top 10.
The Big Ten again held four of the top five spots, and the Southeastern Conference had five of the top 10.
BYU's 17-13 home loss to Kansas dropped the Cougars from No. 7 to No. 14 and put them in a first-place tie with Deion Sanders' Colorado Buffaloes in the Big 12. The Buffs are No. 16.
A season-high four Group of Five teams are in the Top 25. No. 12 Boise State remains the highest ranked of those

programs and first in line for the guaranteed play-off spot. No. 23 UNLV joins Boise State as Top 25 Mountain West teams. No. 18 Army and No. 20 Tulane give the American Athletic Conference two ranked teams as well.
LSU — which dropped to 6-4 following its third straight loss, 27-16 at Florida — is out of the Top 25 for the first time since Oct. 16, 2022. The Tigers were ranked in 36 straight polls.
POLL POINTS
Oregon's win over Wisconsin was its third by three points or fewer this season. The Ducks' 16 points were their fewest since a 49-3 loss to Georgia in their 2022 opener.
Tulane went from No. 25 to No. 20 for the week's biggest promotion. The Green Wave's 35-0 win at Navy marked their first shutout of a conference opponent since 1960 and set up a matchup with No. 18 Army in the AAC championship game
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Switzerland swimmers open season with win

BY THE COURIER STAFF
Switzerland County's girls swim team opened its season with a resounding victory over Rising Sun, South Ripley and Trinity Lutheran on Thursday at home.
The team scored 75 points to secure the win

and claim top spots in the medley relay, 200 freestyle relay, 500 freestyle and 100 backstroke.
Multiple swimmers achieved personal bests, either improving their times or competing in events for the first time. Piper Taylor and Eva Hicks

set new personal records, with Taylor dropping 2.64 seconds in the 500 freestyle and Hicks improving her 100 freestyle time by 0.085 seconds.
Switzerland's next meet will be on Tuesday, Dec. 3 when the Pacers host South Dearborn and Milan.

Paul eyes title fight, but Iron Mike might be done at 58

BY SCHUYLER DIXON
ASSOCIATED PRESS
ARLINGTON, Texas — Jake Paul believes he can fight for a championship belt within two years.
Mike Tyson might be finished in the ring after the 58-year-old former heavyweight champion's first sanctioned pro bout since 2005.
An event hyped like a prize fight turned into a glorified sparring session, the eight-round bout won by Paul in a lopsided unanimous decision at the home of the NFL's Dallas Cowboys on Friday night.
There will continue to be questions for Paul over when he will fight a contender in his prime, as opposed to aging former champs, mixed martial artists or journeymen boxers.
The 27-year-old YouTuber-turned-boxer's answers have been con-

sistent, and now he has a timeline.
"I think it could happen in the next 24 months," Paul said. "I truly, truly believe in my skills and my ability and my power. And the cruiserweight division is seemingly open for the taking on that timeline."
Tyson, whose last fight before retiring was a loss to Kevin McBride 19 years ago, said he was confident in taking on Paul because of an entertaining exhibition against Roy Jones Jr. in front of no fans during the pandemic in 2020.
A shorter fight (instead of 10 or 12 rounds) with shorter rounds (two minutes instead of three) and heavier gloves fell far short of entertaining.
The International Boxing Hall of Famer came at Paul hard in the opening seconds, and briefly again to start the second round.

Otherwise, he mostly let Paul come to him, and Paul said he thought Tyson was too fatigued to be a threat beyond the third round.
Still, Tyson wouldn't say immediately afterward it was his last fight after the officially recorded loss dropped his record to 50-7 with 44 knockouts.
"It depends on the situation," Tyson said before suggesting a fight with Paul's older brother, Logan Paul, who was standing near him in the ring.
"I'll kill you, Mike," Logan Paul shot back, using an expletive for emphasis.
But Tyson said he had gone in the ring "one last time" in a social media post Saturday that provided details about the health scare he faced that forced the postponement from the fight's original

date this summer.
"I almost died in June," Tyson wrote on X. "Had 8 blood transfusions. Lost half my blood and 25lbs in hospital and had to fight to get healthy to fight so I won."
There's no question the younger Paul will be back in the ring. The former social media influencer started boxing about 4 1/2 years ago and has always said he wants to be a championship fighter.
"He's a very good fighter," said Tyson, the undisputed heavyweight champ from 1987-90, after Paul won 80-72 on one judge's scorecard and 79-73 on the other two.
Paul still has plenty to prove, though. He is 11-1 with seven knockouts, the only loss to Tommy Fury, the less-accomplished brother of former heavyweight champion Tyson Fury.
The former Disney

Channel star has proven he can create hype for just about any fight.
The first live sports event on Netflix was viewed in 60 million households, the streaming company said Saturday. Netflix said further details on viewership would be available next week.
According to reports, Paul's payday was \$40 million, compared with \$20 million for Tyson. Paul mentioned his number during a promotional event over the summer.
Organizers estimated the AT&T Stadium crowd at 72,000, and it appeared to be a legitimate number.
"There may never be another moment like this in boxing, but I believe we can find something," Paul said. "And I think there are a few names out there that make sense, that the events will be just as big."

In the days before his fight with Tyson, Paul mentioned super middleweight champion Canelo Alvarez, considered one of the best boxers in the world.
An opponent of that magnitude is probably at least several fights away for Paul, and it might not be long before age becomes an issue for the 34-year-old Alvarez.
Paul's camp will never question its ability to put on a show.
"Boxing is ebbs and flows, ups and downs, big events, small events, medium-size events," said Nakisa Bidarian, Paul's promoter. "Our philosophy is it's not about what is the decision that happens in the ring. It's about the attitude that you have and the product you create and how you entertain the fans. And there's no more entertaining of an athlete than Jake Paul."

Stanford walk-off FG denies No. 22 Louisville 38-35

BY MICHAEL WAGAMAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

STANFORD, Calif — Emmet Kenney made a career-long 52-yard field goal as time expired to give Stanford a 38-35 victory over No. 22 Louisville on Saturday, ending the Cardinal's six-game losing streak.

Down 35-21 in the fourth quarter, Stanford (3-7, 2-5 Atlantic Coast Conference) tied it on Emmett Mosley V's two touchdown passes, the second a 25-yarder from backup quarterback Justin Lamson with 45 seconds left.

After forcing a turnover on downs, Stanford got the ball at its own 45, then benefited from two penalties. Louisville (6-4, 4-3) was called for unsportsmanlike conduct after a short

swing pass, putting Stanford in position for the field goal.

"I really felt comfortable in the moment," said Kenney, who also kicked a winning field goal as time ran out against Syracuse on Sept. 20. "We practice these moments all the time. We do pressure kicks throughout the summer, we try to prepare ourselves for this type of situation."

Kenney, who earlier converted from 41 and 24 yards, lined up for a 57-yard kick, but Louisville's Quincy Riley was offside. That moved the ball 5 yards closer, and Kenney split the

"A lot of silly things happened throughout the game that cost us."

— Louisville coach Jeff Brohm

uprights to five Stanford its first win over a Top 25 team since beating No. 3 Oregon in 2021.

It was the second field goal of 50 yards or longer this season for Kenney, who was poised and relaxed when approached by Stanford coach Troy Taylor before the kick.

"The only thing I said to Emmett was, 'Can you make it?' " Taylor said . "And he was like, 'I'll nail it.' "

Ashton Daniels passed for 298 yards and three touchdowns — two to Mosley, who had 13 catches for 168 yards. Louisville's Tyler Shough

passed for 270 yards and a touchdown.

Duke Watson ran for 117 yards and three touchdowns for Louisville. He had a 68-yard scoring run in the third quarter following a blocked punt. Watson, a true freshman, was the Cardinals' primary running back after Isaac Brown sustained a shoulder injury and was held out in the second half.

"A lot of silly things happened throughout the game that cost us," Louisville coach Jeff Brohm said. "It really happened throughout the entire game, not just at the end. That's on me. We've got to have more discipline. We gave in at the end and did some really dumb things, so we didn't deserve to win."

TAKEAWAYS

Louisville: For most of the afternoon, the Cardinals looked a lot like the team that knocked off No. 11 Clemson two weeks ago. But the offense went silent and the defense made the two critical late penalties,

Stanford: Coach Troy Taylor's team showed a lot of grit and poise in coming back.

POLL IMPLICATIONS

Louisville was in position to maintain its ranking but the late collapse is likely to send the Cardinal down a few spots in the Top 25.

UP NEXT

Louisville visits Pittsburgh on Saturday (**TV:** Live on ESPN2 at 4 p.m.).

Vandagriff, Boley lead UK to 48-6 blowout of Murray State

BY GARY B. GRAVES
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Brock Vandagriff and third-string quarterback Cutter Boley each threw two touchdown passes, Jamarion Wilcox rushed for a career-high 123 yards and a score and Kentucky totaled season highs in scoring and yardage to roll past Murray State 48-6 on Saturday and stop a four-game losing streak.

Needing to win out to salvage postseason hopes, the Wildcats (4-6) took a dominant first step against the Championship Subdivision-level Racers (1-10) for their first victory since a 20-17 upset at then-No. 6 Ole Miss on Sept. 28. Their offense started slowly but settled down to lead 24-0 at halftime — their highest scoring output in six games alone — on the way to posting 582 yards against the second-worst defense in FCS.

"It was sloppy at times, but we did what we had to do," Kentucky coach Mark Stoops said.

A fluky touchdown

jump-started Kentucky as KaVan Reed appeared to intercept Brock Vandagriff's underthrown deep pass but instead deflected the football into the hands of receiver Hardley Gilmore IV, who caught the ball on the fly for his first career score from 52 yards.

"We all just bought in, and just won," said Gilmore, who had a team-high 72 yards on two receptions.

Kentucky overcame an interception by Reed on its next drive to sandwich Demie Sumo-Karngbaye's 3-yard rushing score and Ja'Mori Maclin's 17-yard TD pass from Vandagriff around the first of two Alex Raynor field goals. Boley took over in the second half and threw fourth-quarter scoring passes of 22 and 14 yards to Anthony Brown-Stephens.

Vandagriff, who was just cleared to play on Friday after suffering a concussion in the last game, completed 12 of 19 passes for 183 yards, while Boley went 10 of 14 for 130

yards in his first extensive action this season.

"Brock is really one tough son of a gun," Stoops said of the QB's decision to play. "I commend him for that, just grinding through it and playing. He's been doing that all year."

Kentucky's defense also came up big in holding Murray State without a touchdown and intercepting three passes. Safety Jordan Lovett had two of them, including one at the Kentucky 9 as the Racers tried to score. Junior Jackson Schultz picked off another in the end zone in the fourth quarter.

James London kicked field goals of 32 and 36 for Murray State, which managed just 256 yards and dropped its eighth straight game. Jim Ogle completed 10 of 24 passes for 156 yards with two interceptions in relief of Jayden Johanssen. J'Kalon Carter caught seven passes for 130 yards.

The penalty-filled game at times resembled a caution-marred NASCAR race with 24 combined yel-

low flags and many more declined. Murray State was flagged 15 times for 112 yards, while Kentucky was penalized nine times for 87.

INJURY UPDATE

Stoops said afterward that starting linebacker D'Eryk Jackson would miss the rest of the season with an unspecified injury that had limited him in recent weeks. Jackson had 39 tackles including 4.5 for loss while starting the first eight games but did not play in the 28-18 loss at Tennessee.

The coach said he expected linebacker and leading tackler Jamon Dumas-Johnson back next week after also missing the Tennessee game with an unspecified injury.

THE TAKEAWAY

Murray State: The rebuilding Racers avoided being shut out for the third time this season but managed single-digit scoring for the third time in four games. Frequent offensive penalties didn't help but a defense that entered the game allowing 500.1 yards per outing stayed in form against

offense-challenged Kentucky.

Kentucky: Whether this sparks a stretch run toward a bowl berth remains to be seen, especially with No. 3 Texas and No. 22 archrival Louisville following. The Wildcats at least posted the offensive effort they've sought all season after coming in as the Southeastern Conference's lowest-rated outfit at 19 points and 313.7 yards per game.

UP NEXT

Kentucky visits No. 3 Texas on Saturday (**TV:** Live on ABC at 3:30 p.m.).

Allar leads No. 4 Penn State to 49-10 rout of Purdue

BY MARK AMBROGI
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WEST LAFAYETTE — Drew Allar threw for 247 yards and three touchdowns to lead No. 4 Penn State to a 49-10 rout of Purdue on Saturday.

Allar, who completed his first 10 passes, connected on 17 of 19 passes for the Nittany Lions (9-1, 6-1 Big Ten) in three quarters. His top target was tight end Tyler Warren, who caught eight passes for 127 yards. Warren also ran for a touchdown.

"I thought that was the best game we played in terms of four quarters, offense, defense and special teams," Franklin said. "We were able to play 68 players in the game, which is going to be good for experience standpoint. Defensively, we play dominant third quarter, 10 plays for 35 yards."

"That has to do with our offense sustain drives. Tyler Warren continues to make plays in a ton of different ways. I think he's in the conversations for one of the best players in all of college football, let alone the tight end position."

Franklin said Allar is playing really efficiently.

Hudson Card completed 11 of 20 passes for 151 yards for the Boilermakers (1-9, 0-7). Purdue was limited to 85 rushing yards.

The Nittany Lions scored on the game's opening drive with Allar's 2-yard TD pass to Kaytron Allen.

Starting at its own 7-yard-line, Penn State went 93 yards on 10 plays to take a 14-0 lead in the first quarter. The drive

"It's inexcusable to have guys not touched on those explosive runs."

— Ryan Walters

was capped with Allar's 15-yard TD pass to Warren. Opponents have outscored Purdue 90-10 in the opening quarter.

Penn State's Nicholas Singleton added a 10-yard TD run in the second quarter to make it 21-3 at halftime.

Purdue coach Ryan Walters said he was most disappointed with the slow start.

"We've been talking about executing and missed on some of the opportunities," he said

Warren took a direct snap and ran 48 yards for the score to push the lead to 28-3 in the third quarter. The Nittany Lions were far from finished with two more long touchdowns, a 46-yard pass from Allar to Harrison Wallace III and a 49-yard run by backup quarterback Beau Pribula, to increase their lead to 42-3.

"It's inexcusable to have guys not touched on those explosive runs," Walters said.

The Boilermakers' lone TD came on a 20-yard pass from Ryan Browne

to Max Klare in the fourth quarter.

THE TAKEAWAY

Penn State: The Nittany Lions took care of business against the Big Ten's last-place team. Penn State had no turnovers, just three penalties and racked up 539 total yards.

Purdue: One of the Boilermakers' best plays, a 48-yard pass from Hudson Card to Jahmal Edrine on first down-and-30, was overturned after it was ruled Card had crossed the line of scrimmage. That pretty much summarized Purdue's game and season.

POLL IMPLICATIONS

Penn State likely will retain or improve its No. 4 ranking. The Nittany Lions remain in solid shape for a College Football Playoff spot with games remaining against unranked Minnesota and Maryland.

UP NEXT

Purdue visits Michigan State Friday (**TV:** Live on FOX at 8 p.m.).

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Chargers deny 4-7 Bengals 34-27

BY GREG BEACHAM
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INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Even after yet another painful loss in a season full of heartbreakers for Cincinnati, head coach Zac Taylor insisted his beleaguered Bengals can still make the playoffs.

Taylor's Bengals (4-7) and their fans might be finding it increasingly hard to keep the faith after the Los Angeles Chargers delivered their latest gut punch.

Cincinnati lost 34-27 Sunday night after rallying back from a 21-point deficit in the second half, only to give up a dramatic 84-yard touchdown drive in the final minute. The Bengals have six losses by seven points or fewer this season, including two in a row.

Taylor remained pas-

sionately optimistic about his team even after its flawed performance at SoFi Stadium.

"This is sick, the way that these games are ending, and the way that we feel coming off the field every week, the feeling I've got when I've got to talk to the team in the locker room after all these endings," Taylor said. "What I just keep telling the team is, 'At some point, this has got to help us.' At some point, we've got to find some momentum, and we've got to get on a run, and we've got to find ourselves in a good position where we reflect back. We don't ever want to use a loss for good, but it's got to help us in some way."

Cincinnati is 4 1/2 games behind AFC North leader Pittsburgh (8-2). Nine AFC

teams have better records than the Bengals as they head into their bye week.

Taylor repeatedly insisted he thinks his Bengals can still be a playoff team, saying they've "played good football" this season.

"We believe in our guys," he said. "We've got good systems in place, and we're going to hang in there and support each other and find a way to get this thing done. And if we can get it done, it's going to be a dang good season. It's not so far what we would have written for ourselves, but I tell you, I stand here today with the utmost belief that we can still get this done on the back half of our schedule."

When Joe Burrow was asked if he shared his

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AP Photo/Gregory Bull

Los Angeles Chargers running back J.K. Dobbins (27) leaps into the end zone to score the game-winning touchdown past Cincinnati Bengals cornerback Josh Newton (28) during the second half of a 34-27 game Sunday, in Inglewood, Calif.

Richardson's late TD run leads Colts to 28-27 win over Jets

BY DENNIS WASZAK JR.
AP PRO FOOTBALL WRITER

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Anthony Richardson ran for a 4-yard touchdown, his second of the game, with 46 seconds left in his return to the starting role to lift the Indianapolis Colts to a 28-27 victory over Aaron Rodgers and the New York Jets on Sunday.

With the Jets leading 27-22 after Anders Carlson's 35-yard field goal with 2:41 remaining, Richardson — benched for two games in favor of Joe Flacco — marched the Colts down the field.

He connected with Alec Pierce for 39 yards and then Josh Downs for 17 yards to put the ball at the 10. Three plays later, Richardson took off to the right and ran into the end zone for the go-ahead score. Jonathan Taylor was stuffed on the 2-point try — giving Rodgers and the Jets one last chance, but with no timeouts left.

Rodgers was sacked by Kwity Paye and fumbled on the first play, but the Jets recovered. After Hall had an 11-yard catch and a delay-of-game penalty was called on the Colts' E.J. Speed, Rodgers was sacked again by Paye — sealing the win for the Colts (5-6), who snapped a three-game skid.

Richardson, the No. 4 overall pick last year and the league's second-youngest starting QB, had perhaps his best game in the NFL — and it came against the league's oldest quarterback in the 40-year-old Rodgers. Richardson finished 20 of 30 for 272 yards and a touchdown to Downs and ran for 32 yards and the two scores on 10 carries.

Rodgers threw two touchdown passes and Breece Hall had a TD catch and ran for a score, but the Jets (3-8) dropped their seventh in eight games and fell to 1-5 under interim coach Jeff Ulbrich.

Rodgers finished 22 of 29 for 184 yards after a brutally slow start during which he went 9 of 13 for just



AP Photo/Adam Hunger

Indianapolis Colts quarterback Anthony Richardson (5) reacts after scoring a late touchdown against the New York Jets during the fourth quarter of a 28-27 Colts win Sunday, in East Rutherford, N.J.

76 yards. New York failed to get a first down until its sixth offensive possession.

The Jets took their first lead at 14-13 early in the third quarter on an 18-yard touchdown run by Hall — set up by Jamien Sherwood's strip-sack of Richardson and Javon Kinlaw's recovery at the Colts 25 on Indianapolis' second offensive snap of the second half.

Matt Gay's 56-yard field goal midway through the third gave the Colts the lead again at 16-14.

Carlson, the Jets' fourth kicker in as many games, made a career-best 58-yard field goal to put New York back on top with 2:54 left in the third. Carlson was elevated from the practice squad after Spencer Shrader was signed earlier in the week by Kansas City off the Jets' practice squad.

Kenny Yeboah's 11-yard reception — his first career TD catch — made it 24-16 early in the fourth quarter.

Richardson, whose accuracy has been shaky early in his career, was 5 for 5 for 69 yards, including a 10-yard

TD toss to Downs. But his potential tying 2-point pass to Mo Alie-Cox fell incomplete and the Colts trailed by two with 10:11 left.

Carlson's 35-yarder with 2:41 remaining increased the Jets' lead to 27-22.

SLUGGISH START

After opening the game without a first down on their first five possessions — and hearing boos throughout from fans at MetLife Stadium — the Jets got two and a touchdown.

On third-and-6 from the Colts 29, Rodgers threw a short pass to Hall, who found a lane upfield and took it into the end zone to make it 13-7 with 40 seconds left before halftime.

INJURIES

Jets: Edge rusher Haason Reddick left in the second quarter with an ankle injury.

UP NEXT

Colts host Detroit Sunday (TV: Live on FOX at 1 p.m.).

Boswell boots Jackson's Ravens

STEELERS' PK HITS FRANCHISE RECORD 6 FIELD GOALS

BY WILL GRAVES
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITTSBURGH — Chris Boswell tied a franchise record with six field goals and the Pittsburgh Steelers limited Lamar Jackson and the NFL's top-ranked offense in an 18-16 victory over the Baltimore Ravens on Sunday.

The Steelers (8-2) won their fifth straight behind Boswell and a defense that never let Jackson, Derrick Henry or the rest of the offense get into a rhythm, opening up a little breathing room atop the AFC North.

Baltimore (7-4) was held to season lows in points and yards (329) while committing 12 penalties and turning the ball over three times — each miscue leading to a Boswell field goal — as Pittsburgh won for the seventh time in its last eight meetings in a rivalry that remains as chippy as ever.

Jackson completed just 16 of 33 for 207 yards with a touchdown and an interception. He hit Zay Flowers for a 16-yard score with 1:06 left to get the Ravens within two but the 2-point conversion attempt was a mess. Jackson rolled to his left, tried to run then pulled up and threw a prayer to no one in particular that fell incomplete.

The Steelers — with backup quarterback Justin Fields subbing in for Russell Wilson on a couple of snaps — picked up a first down on the ensuing drive as Pittsburgh ran out the clock to drop Jackson's record to 1-4 against his team's biggest rival.

Henry tied a franchise record by scoring his 15th rushing touchdown of the season, but was limited to just 65 yards and wasn't even on the field for the ill-fated 2-point attempt.

Wilson and the Steelers weren't much better, but Pittsburgh largely avoided the self-inflicted wounds that cost Baltimore so dearly. Wilson threw for 205 yards and an ill-advised pick in the end zone midway through the fourth quarter. Najee Harris ran for 63 yards — including a 2-yard churn for the clinching first down — and George Pickens caught eight passes for 89 yards for the Steelers.

The game marked the second time this season Pittsburgh won without reaching the end zone. Boswell also booted six field goals in the opener in Atlanta.

Back then Fields was the starter while Wilson dealt with a calf injury and Pittsburgh's season remained a bit of a mystery. Not so much as Thanksgiving approaches.

While the offense is better — even on a day it seemed to take a bit of a step back against

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Adebayo's 30/11 lifts Heat over Pacers 124-111

INDIANAPOLIS — Bam Adebayo scored 30 points and had 11 rebounds and the Miami Heat beat the Indiana Pacers 124-111 on Friday night in NBA Cup play.

Adebayo scored 17 points in the final quarter as the Heat pulled away to even their NBA Cup

record at 1-1. Tyler Herro scored 20 points, Kevin Love 15 and Haywood Highsmith 14 in the first of two straight games between the teams. They meet again Sunday in Indianapolis.

Obi Toppin led the Pacers with 21 points off the bench. Tyrese Haliburton

had 18 points and eight assists. The game was Indiana's NBA Cup opener after reaching the final last year.

TAKEAWAYS

Heat: Needed a bounce back after an embarrassing overtime loss on Tuesday in which coach Erik

Spoelstra called for a timeout that Miami didn't have, resulting in a technical foul that gave the Pistons the winning free throw.

Pacers: Spotty defense has been a continual issue as lapses allowed open 3-point looks and uncontested baskets at the rim. The Pacers can score

with any team, but at the moment, it remains to be seen if they can lock opponents down.

KEY MOMENT

Love scored the Heat's first 13 points of the second half as the visitors built a 13-point lead that reached as high as 22 in

the third quarter. The 16th-year veteran had scored just nine points in his other two games this season.

KEY STAT

The Heat had a 10-point advantage in foul shots, making 19 of 23 to the Pacers' 9 of 11.

Weah returns to US after red card, Copa exit, coaching change

ST. LOUIS — Tim Weah is back with the United States for the first time since his red card for punching Panama defender Roderick Miller on the head contributed to a first-round elimination at the Copa America and the decision to replace coach Gregg Berhalter with Mauricio Pochettino.

The U.S. was ahead 1-0 at the time but played a man short following Weah's ejection and lost 2-1. Weah was suspended for two games, missing the 1-0 loss to Uruguay in the group-stage finale and Thursday's 1-0 win at Jamaica in the first leg of a CONCACAF Nations League quarter-final. The 24-year-old winger will be available for the second leg of the total-goal series on Monday night.

"It was hard," Weah told

reporters about the red card during Sunday's media availability. "It played a pretty negative role on how the rest of the tournament went and obviously no player wants that to happen. No player wants to be the reason why his team gets knocked out. Or not exactly the reason, but it played a huge factor in why we didn't go on."

Defender Tim Ream, at 37 the oldest player in camp and the captain thus far under Pochettino, said everything that needed to be said was said after the Panama game.

"And that's not even dressing him down and yelling at him or telling him that he's messed up," Ream said. "He knew that himself. And that's the sign of somebody who understands their role.

It's the sign of a good group, of a good team, that we didn't have to. You could see it on his face from the minute we walked inside from that game."

A 24-year-old son of former FIFA Player of the Year and former Liberia President George Weah, Tim Weah has four goals in eight Serie A matches this season for Juventus.

"He's a very good player, very aggressive with the ball, fast, good legs," Pochettino said Sunday. "He's young, but it's normal. He can make a mistake. We need to help him, for him to evolve and to learn. But I think he's a very clever player. Always smiling. He brought very good energy to the group."

Weah missed Pochettino's first games, October friendlies against

Panama and Mexico, because of an ankle injury that sidelined him between Sept. 21 and Oct. 19.

"I played a few games against his father and I want to see if he has the same character, because his father was amazing," Pochettino said. "Every time that I play against, always suffered. It was difficult to sleep the night before."

Weah has six goals in 41 appearances for the U.S. and started all four matches at the 2022 World Cup, scoring in the opening 1-1 draw against Wales.

"It's probably been harder for him being away from the last two camps than anything," Ream said. "To have him back, he's the same to me. He's not overthinking anything and just going out there and playing with a smile

on his face and training hard and working hard."

The quarterfinal winner advances to a semifinal on March 20 at Inglewood, California. The U.S. has won the first three editions of the tournament.

Pochettino is encouraging players not getting sufficient playing time with their European clubs to consider MLS during the January transfer window, pointing out that the league is good enough for Lionel Messi. He does a January training camp mostly with MLS players.

"We were talking with them to say that we need them (to) be involved in the competition in their clubs," he said. "Some players ask me about if the MLS is a good platform for them to compete."

Transfer Rice leads No. 16 Indiana past South Carolina

BY PHILLIP B. WILSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BLOOMINGTON — Myles Rice scored 17 of his 23 points in the first half and No. 16 Indiana defeated South Carolina 87-71 on Saturday.

Rice, a Washington State transfer, hit 7 of 10 shots including 3 of 4 from 3-point range and all six foul shots. The Hoosiers (3-0) were never seriously threatened in the second half, their smallest lead being eight points with 1:19 remaining.

Mackenzie Mgbako added 17 for Indiana.

Morris Ugusuk led the Gamecocks (2-2) with 18 points, including four 3-pointers.

TAKEAWAYS

South Carolina: The Gamecocks relied too much on 3-point shooting to try to make up for a sub-par shooting effort. They finished 8 of 29. And the visitors didn't defend the 3 well as Indiana made 8 of 17. The Gamecocks weren't strong enough to overcome the lack of an inside scoring presence usually provided by leading scorer Collin Murray-Bowles, who had one basket in 19 min-

utes before fouling out.

Indiana: Rice's hot first half was instrumental in establishing a double-digit lead. The Hoosiers' backcourt of Rice and Kanaan Carlyle, which averaged a combined 11 points in the first two games, had a breakout game as Carlyle added 12 points. The Hoosiers rely heavily on other scorers, so a productive backcourt makes them significantly stronger.

KEY MOMENT

Rice hit shots on back-to-back possessions, including a 3-pointer with 17 seconds remaining in the first half, as Indiana opened up a 43-32 lead at the break.

KEY STAT

Murray-Bowles, who entered with a team-high 20.3 average, scored just two points before sitting eight minutes into the first half with two fouls. He sat again when assessed his fourth foul with 15:34 remaining and fouled out with 8:16 remaining.

UP NEXT

The Hoosiers host UNC Greensboro on Thursday (TV: Live on FS1 at 6:30 p.m.).

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ESTATE OF MELVIN R. ADAMS, DECEASED.
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IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MELVIN R. ADAMS,
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Frustrations mount for LSU, Kelly in loss at Florida

BY MARK LONG
ASSOCIATED PRESS

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — LSU coach Brian Kelly was caught on camera screaming at one player and getting yelled at by another. The sideline scenes were clear signs of frustration for a program that was on its way to losing a third consecutive game, 27-16 at unranked Florida on Saturday. Now, the Tigers (6-4, 3-3 Southeastern Conference) will be the ones out of the polls.

And the LSU fanbase might be out of patience with Kelly. “This is a simple exercise of do you want to fight or not?” Kelly said after hs team’s latest loss. “Do you want to fight and take responsibility as coaches and players that we’re not playing well and we’re struggling right now? ...

“There’s a rough spot here that we have to fight through, and we have to do it together.” Kelly appeared to get into it

with receiver Chris Hilton in the first half. Kelly got in Hilton’s face after a play, and online lip readers suggested Kelly eventually called Hilton “uncoachable.”

Late in the third quarter, cameras captured receiver Kyren Lacy yelling at Kelly on the sideline after an empty possession.

In the clip, Lacy could be seen letting Kelly have it. The coach’s eyes widened as he seemingly realized what was

happening. The ABC camera quickly cut away from the interaction.

LSU lost to Florida for the first time since 2018. This one came despite running 92 plays and having the ball for more than 41 minutes.

“We’re going to put guys on the field that are going to fight and do everything they can do to correct where we are right now and that is struggling with consistent execution,” Kelly

said. “I think we’ve seen it enough to know we have to be better at as coaches and players.”

Kelly’s streak of 10-win seasons will end at seven. Kelly won double-digit games in each of his last four years at Notre Dame and extended it with consecutive 10-win seasons in Baton Rouge.

But losing three in a row to Texas A&M, Alabama and Florida make it impossible to get past nine.

HANOVER

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25-of-36 passing for 302 yards, three touchdowns and an interception. He also led the team in rushing with 51 yards on 19 carries and the winning score.

Curbrian Shelby caught three passes for 65 yards and a touchdown for Hanover, Jalen Peck had six catches for 60 yards, Eric Roudebush had four

receptions for 60 yards and a score and Oppel had five catches for 53 yards and a touchdown.

Madison’s Noah Caswell had six tackles for the Panthers while his high school teammate, Clint Hearne, went 2-for-2 on extra points and kicked a 28-yard field goal. Garron Jenkins led Hanover with 10 tackles.

The win was Hanover’s sixth straight this season and third-straight over Franklin. The Panthers



Rob Baker/Franklin Daily Journal

Hanover’s Andrew Goedde (16) tackles Franklin College’s Jordan Fonda (8) after a short kickoff return during the Victory Bell Game at Franklin College.

INDIANA

FROM **PAGE B1**

— leading the Hoosiers, who are No. 5 in both the AP Top 25 and the College Football Playoff rankings, into the top five and putting them on the precipice of a playoff spot in his first season.

Indiana hired Cignetti from James Madison last December and the former Alabama recruiting coordinator under coach Nick Saban immediately started making waves.

First, at his introductory news conference he proclaimed: “I win. Google me.” Then at a basketball game, he riled up crowd by shouting “Purdue sucks,” referencing Indiana’s long-time in-state rival, before declaring “so does Michigan and Ohio State.”

All Cignetti has done since then is win at a historic rate, just like his late Hall of Fame coaching father.

Indiana is 10-0 for the first time in school history and has its first double-digit winning season, too. It has produced the most lopsided victory in school history, 77-3 against Western Illinois; matched the largest margin of victory in a Big Ten game, 56-7 against Nebraska; and didn’t trail this season until falling behind 10-0 at Michigan State in its ninth game of the season.

Last week, the Hoosiers beat Michigan for just the second time since 1988, and next Saturday they will put their 7-0 conference mark on the line at No. 2 Ohio State. If they win in Columbus for the first time since 1987, Indiana likely would play in its first Big Ten championship game. Indiana’s only conference crowns

came in 1945 and 1967.

But Indiana is playing for something bigger — a spot in the expanded 12-team playoff. Its No. 5 ranking on Tuesday by the selection committee puts it in position to host a postseason game for the first time in school history.

“After first meeting Coach Cignetti, we were very confident that he was the perfect fit for what we were trying to build with our football program,” athletic director Scott Dolson said. “We were confident IU could become a winning program, and we love what he’s building here. We love the student-athletes that he’s bringing here. We love how our fan base has rallied around this team and made Memorial Stadium the place to be on Saturday afternoons.”

Indiana has sold out each of its last three home games in yet another indication of just how much has changed since Cignetti’s arrival.

In 14 seasons as a head coach, Cignetti has never posted a losing record. And he wasn’t about to let it happen when Indiana hired him.

He has won more games this season than Indiana won in the previous three combined (nine) and now he’s going to have a chance to keep winning in Bloomington for the foreseeable future.

“Coach Cignetti has been the architect of one of college football’s greatest turnarounds and has shown the world that IU is also a football school,” Indiana President Pamela Whitten said. “The success he has brought to Indiana football is shining a light on all that is amazing about Indiana University.”

now lead their all-time series with the Grizzlies 48-42-3 dating back to the 1898 season.

Hanover’s 49-41 loss to Mount State Joseph (8-2, 6-0 HCAC) on Oct. 5, ended up costing the Panthers the 2024 Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference championship and automatic bid to the

NCAA Division III tournament, but the Panthers will get a chance to play in one more game. As the second-place team in the HCAC, Hanover will face North Coast Athletic Conference runner-up Wabash (8-2, 7-1 NCAC) in the ForeverLawn Bowl in Canton, Ohio, at 1 p.m. on Saturday.

PANTHERS RUN IN REGIONAL

Hanover’s cross country teams wrapped up the season with participation in the NCAA Division III Great Lakes Regional at Shelbyville on Saturday.

On the men’s side, Ethan Weston led Hanover with an 18th place finish in 25:32.46.

Oxiel Castro Armadillo ran a 27:07.66, Conner Watson ina27:36.62 and Colin Kistler 28:04.44.

In the women’s race, Callie Swegman ran 47th in 23:16.56 and Lanie Roberts was 87th in 24:04.48 while Sarah Jones ran a 24:23.83 and Paige Wildman finished in 24:26.34.

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ESPN	32	44		SportsCenter	NBA	Courts..	/(:(45) Basketball				(:(05) NBA Basketball			
FREE	18	40		(5:00) ** Spider-Man: Far From Ho...				(:(55) ***** Spider-Man: No Way Home ('21)					700Club	
FX	40	28		(5:00) ** Rogue One: A Star Wars S...				***** Solo: A Star Wars Story ('18)					Movie	
HBO	201	17		(:(55) ** Janet Planet ('23)		(:(50) Dune: Prophecy		** Surveilled (P)			Franch..	(:(35) ** Surveilled		
MAX	270	73		***** The Lobster ('15)				***** Parasite ('19)			(:(15) ** Killing Them Softly			
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PARSHO	221	16		(5:50) ***** Shooter ('07)				***** Inglourious Basterds ('09) Brad Pitt.	(:(35) ***** Faster					
TMC	233	74		Movie	(:(35) ** Mercy ('23)			***** Paid in Full ('02)		(:(40) ** First Shift ('24)		Movie		
TNT	27	43		(4:00) ** Man of S...		NHL o..	NHL Hockey					NHL Hockey		
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A&E	28	36		The First 48		The First 48		First (N)	Alaska PD (N)	Raw (N)	First48				
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FREE	18	40		(5:15) ***** National Treasure ('04)			(:(20) ***** National Treasure: Book of Secrets ('07)						700Club		
FX	40	28		(3:30) ** Eternals		***** Black Widow ('21) Scarlett Johansson.					***** Black Widow				
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PARMT	35	41		TwoM..	TwoM..	TwoM..	TwoM..	***** Top Gun: Maverick ('22) Tom Cruise.					Movie		
PARSHO	221	16		(5:00) ** Saving Private Ryan				***** The Hateful Eight ('15) Samuel L. Jackson.						Movie	
TMC	233	74		(:(20) ** Tremors ('90)				** Outlaw Posse ('24)			** Dead for a Dollar ('22)				
TNT	27	43		(3:45) ** Django Unchained			Match	Tournament #1	Match		Tournament #2		** Captain Ame...		
USA	26	33		Law-SVU		Law-SVU		***** It's a Wonderful Life ('46) James Stewart.					Movie		

THE Daily Commuter Puzzle

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ACROSS

1 "One Love" singer Marley

4 Absorb, as gravy: 2 wds.

9 Schindler of "Schindler's List"

14 Actress Gardner

15 Remove data from

16 Burning Olympic symbol

17 Coors competitor

19 Big books

20 Texas city: 2 wds.

21 Pertinent

23 TV dramas, e.g.

25 ___ defense

26 Adjust a bit

28 Pants measurement

32 "Swing and a ___!"

35 Big gulp

37 Actress Zellweger

38 Creative pursuit

39 Greek H

40 Motorists' group: Abbr.

41 Pumpkin or squash

44 Supermarket section

46 Web page code: Abbr.

47 "Yes siree!"

49 Al ___ (way to cook pasta)

51 Group of three

53 Fledgling business

57 Personal magnetism

61 France's continent

62 Brought on staff

63 Next to

65 Pond growth

66 Severe

67 Destiny

68 Garden areas

69 Positive quality

70 Federal entitlement agency: Abbr.

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4 Playground ride for two

5 Baltimore's MLB team

6 ___ de deux

7 Tech support customer

8 Actress Rosie

9 More frequently

10 Ljubljana native

11 Sutra

12 "You said it!"

13 Siesta, e.g.

18 Bides one's time

22 Texter's "haha": Abbr.

24 Cut, as logs

27 Wrote bad checks

29 Pesky insect

30 Sports squad

31 Get better

32 Wise Nativity visitors

33 Golf club type

34 Simple earring

36 Strong winds

42 Fall back

43 Mocks

45 Very emotional

46 Potato chip brand

48 Prefix with "appear"

50 Gave lessons

52 Nebraska city

54 Works hard

55 High hairstyles

56 "The Hunger Games" character

57 British fellow

58 Small mountains

59 Cornstarch brand

60 "Oh no!"

64 Surgeons' areas: Abbr.

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1 Identical

5 Lower leg

9 Water balloon's sound

10 Standoffish

12 Weightlifting move

13 Whiskey container

15 In financial need

16 "___ Street" (classic kids' show)

18 Muslim holiday

20 Very much: 2 wds.

21 Nevada gambling city

22 Chicken cordon ___

23 Northeastern Spanish region

26 Red root veggies

27 Attempt

28 Is in the hole

29 Orange root veggie

30 Eating regimen

31 Price to pay

32 Country singer

35 Snowy-day footwear

36 Spanish lady's title: Abbr.

39 Underground plant parts

40 Woodworker

42 Nickname for New Orleans

43 Hair removal brand

44 Comfortable feeling

45 "That's ___, folks!"

46 Trash on the ground

48 ___ and sciences

49 Old West tavern

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30 "Raw" facts

31 Makes right baddie

32 Basis of some vaccines: Abbr.

33 Chills down

34 Dress shirt part

35 Worms for fishing

36 Gazed steadily

37 Musical silences

38 "Wonder Woman"

40 Feline treat

41 Got close

43 Tearful mother of mythology

46 Ear part

47 Hard to find

50 Young boy

52 Loud racket

Couple wants to respond to stranger insulting town

Dear Eric: My husband and I have just returned from a driving trip in the Southwest. Several days ago, he was standing in a fast-food line when another man started a conversation with him. When the man asked, "Where is home for you?" My husband responded by saying "Los Angeles." The other man said, "I'm so sorry for you."

This is not the first time we have received a negative reaction to our hometown. I have been seething ever since this happened and can't get it out of my mind.

We have lived in a number of places during our 50-year marriage, and we choose to live in the Los Angeles area because we love it.

There are many places that I would not want to live, but I would never mention that if I was in a conversation with a person from one of those places. How did our nation become so rude, and who thinks it is all right to insult someone's home? Please advise me on a polite response to this situation should it come up again (it will).

— Loving LA

R. ERIC THOMAS
ASKING ERIC

Dear Loving: I agree; Los Angeles is great. But even if I didn't agree, who cares what I or anyone else who doesn't live there thinks?

As a native Baltimorean, I'm very used to people responding to my hometown with grim assessments born out of overblown headlines, political point-scoring or just plain ignorance. My favorite retort comes from an essay in Samantha Irby's latest collection, "Quietly Hostile." She writes about a person who insisted on telling her that they didn't like something she enjoyed. "I arranged my face into something resembling cheerfulness and said, in my highest octave, 'I like it!'"

I love that. Simple, short, unarguable. What are they going to do, tell you you don't like it?

When a random person tells you they're "sorry" you live in Los Angeles, they're trying to goad you into a debate or shame you for your choices. Condolences rejected!

Refuse to take the bait and tell them "Well, I love it!" Sure, they can point out things that are wrong with the city, but you don't have to get down in the conversational muck. You are at peace with your choice. You like it!

Supervisor lied about sending recommendation

Dear Eric: Several months ago, I saw a part-time position I wanted to apply for. I would also be able to keep a job I currently have if selected for the new position.

As part of the application process, I needed two references. I asked a current supervisor for one. I told her I would be able to keep working for her if chosen for the new position. She agreed to write the reference.

Roughly every two weeks in the time between her saying "yes" and the deadline, I would ask if she had any questions for me and/or had everything she needed to write the reference.

Then, a few weeks ago but still ahead of the deadline, I asked for a copy of the reference so I could see what she thought my strengths and weaknesses were. She never acknowledged any of these emails. Now that the deadline for the position has passed, she has informed me that her reference may have gotten lost in cyberspace. I am feeling a wave of feelings and not sure of the right one to feel.

— Lost Reference

Dear Reference: I'm sorry this happened to you. There are plenty of explanations for

what went wrong on your supervisor's end, but I doubt any of them involve mysterious disappearances in cyberspace. That's not really a thing. It sounds like she is either disorganized, flakey or didn't actually feel comfortable writing a recommendation and didn't want to tell you. All of these can make for a rocky working relationship going forward.

If you intend to keep working this job, it would be helpful to have a conversation about what she considers your strengths and opportunities without the reference hanging over the proceedings.

Ideally, this would happen in a yearly or quarterly review setting, with another supervisor or HR representative present.

If she secretly has reservations about the work you do, you should know about it so you can make informed decisions about your professional future. This could also be a good time to talk about communication styles and expectations as they relate to your job.

The initiative you took in getting the references and regularly checking in is commendable. You did everything right. The only thing I'd suggest for next time is to have a backup reference ready with enough time for them to jump in should your primary references not deliver.

R. ERIC THOMAS
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ASTROLOGY

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Incidents may occur as you are building your nest egg. It may be wise to build an emergency fund before taking financial risks, no matter how promising they seem. Consider aiming to save at least three to six months' worth of living expenses.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — If you're open to new possibilities, consider reading books or taking courses on personal finance or self-improvement. Don't limit yourself to one subject, as the more interests you have, the greater your chances for opportunity and success may be.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — You may find a way to channel your inner artist while maintaining your responsibilities and hobbies. Just as you schedule appointments, consider allocating a set amount of time for your creative passions and remain well-rounded.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Designate a corner of your home as your creative sanctuary. Consider filling it with colors, textures, and objects that inspire you to create. When you step into that special space, it may be like entering a portal to your own artistic universe.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — You may seek out groups or networking events where people discuss independence, entrepreneurship, or passions. Surrounding yourself with aspirational individuals could be incredibly motivating and helpful for staying focused on your goals.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Being generous doesn't mean being a pushover. You may find it essential to set clear boundaries on your generosity and kindness. If you find yourself repeatedly in situations where your good nature feels exploited, it might be helpful to reevaluate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Think of ways to cultivate a positive money mindset. You might compare yourself to others but remember that everyone's journey is unique. Consider focusing more energy on progress, not perfection and celebrating small wins along the way.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Being seen as a helpful and knowledgeable individual might lead to well-intentioned people constantly seeking your help. It may be like being the neighborhood lending library; consider making yourself less available to some.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Any current worries you have may stem from anxiety about the future. Regular meditation or mindfulness practices might help you stay grounded. Expressing gratitude for what you have may shift your focus away from scarcity and lack.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Drive and determination may empower you to succeed at anything close to your heart. Some people might struggle to communicate or might bend over backwards to be cooperative. Others may not move as quickly as you do but still care.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Insight often comes from understanding where your time and energy goes. It may be helpful to keep a record of your expenses for a month or two. You might be surprised by the patterns that emerge or find areas where you can cut back.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — If you have it to lend, it's okay to loan money to help when someone genuinely needs it. Be careful not to allow others to take your kindness for a weakness. Trust your instinct and inner knowing as they're often wiser than expected.

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ASTROLOGY

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — You may be like a magnet, drawing people in with your charm and authenticity. It can be more crucial than you may realize to uphold your reputation or rebuild it if you have made mistakes. Learn from errors and do it differently next time.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Consider acting on your instincts and insights. Your intuition might be right on target during the next few days and your imagination knows few limits. A partner may want romance, not professional or financial advice.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — The people around you may know your talents and abilities. Unfortunately, they might not be the people who make the final decisions. It may be up to you to let them know the full range of your skills at the appropriate moment.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Taking a break might feel like the best option in the moment. The list of tasks you need to finish won't get any smaller while you are mindlessly scrolling. Consider staying focused and get something checked off the list.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Actions speak louder than words. By being enthusiastic and upbeat you might encourage others to work together as a team. If you feel that you are being asked to take on responsibilities outside of your wheelhouse, speak up.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — You might think no one's paying attention but you might be surprised. You may have impressed the right people and given them something to think about. The recognition you have earned could come in ways you might not expect.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Shift your focus from the necessary chores of life. Explore the possibilities available to you and you may discover untapped potential for growth and understanding. The only limits you face are those you impose upon yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Sometimes life throws curveballs when you least expect it. Do your best to avoid any power struggles that may erupt around you. You may be able to dodge a problematic confrontation by remaining neutral.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Becoming obsessed with your own projects may lead to neglecting those around you. Make a conscious effort to listen and understand the perspectives of others. Everyone needs support and may be your turn to offer a shoulder.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — You can be kind and friendly without being a pushover. Sometimes saying "yes" might seem easier because you want people to like you. Saying "yes" to yourself could mean that you are saying "no" to other people.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Give others the same respect that you hope to get in return. Much can be accomplished when you are prepared to enthusiastically carry out plans. It may be wise to spend more time acting on goals instead of dreaming.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — You could gain respect if you are crystal clear rather than being vague. Politely declining a request or suggesting alternative ways to help may be empowering. Remember, saying "no" doesn't make you any less compassionate.

CHARGERS

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coach’s beliefs, the quarterback quietly said: “Hope so.” Moments later, Burrow responded, “Yeah,” when asked if this was the most frustrating season of his football life. “Pretty self-explanatory,” he added. Indeed, the Bengals’ passion and frustration boiled over occasionally in Inglewood, and it’s logical to wonder whether cracks are forming. Ja’Marr Chase had seven

catches for 75 yards and two TDs to top 1,000 yards already for the fourth consecutive season, but the NFL’s receptions leader gave an odd answer when asked how the Bengals can start executing late in games. “I don’t know,” Chase said. “Ask Zac. Ask the coaches. Don’t ask me. That’s not my job. I play football on the field. I don’t call plays for us, so I can’t really do nothing.” Three-time Pro Bowler Trey Hendrickson came off the field screaming in Taylor’s direction during the first half, and he swatted away Taylor’s outstretched arm. Hendrickson said he was

frustrated with a no-call. “Everybody tries to calm me down, but it’s the (NFL),” Hendrickson said. “You play with an edge. Everybody does. Everybody should, and flicking that switch off ... I love Zac. He’s a great head coach. He’s done a lot for me as a person. I love him.” But Hendrickson acknowledged the defense deserved to feel low after surrendering 272 yards in the first half. “I wish I knew all the answers,” Hendrickson said. “Right now I don’t. It’s humbling, the (NFL). We have a very talented roster; I think, individually, these pieces. It’s not coming together as a

defense like we planned.” Cincinnati started the season 1-4, with its four losses coming by a combined 15 points. After a 3-1 surge, the Bengals blew a 14-point lead over Baltimore last week and then rallied to catch up, only to lose 35-34 when their two-point conversion attempt failed with 38 seconds left. The loss to Los Angeles negated another comeback led by Burrow, who passed for 214 yards in an electric five-drive stretch of the second half alone. Cincinnati scored three touchdowns on those drives — but Evan McPherson missed field goals to end the other two drives, leaving him 6 for

10 beyond 39 yards this season. Taylor defended his kicker, and he insisted the Bengals don’t need any major changes in an attempt to save their season. “We can see it’s just coming down to one play in every single game, so why would you make a big, wholesale change when it’s just coming down to one?” Taylor said. “To me, that’s just panic. That’s not what we’re about. We believe in what we’re doing, and so we’re not going to be those people that just panic because the record is 4-7 and we start making all these significant changes. That’s not what the answer is.”

OREGON

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on Dec. 6. No. 16 Colorado has its highest ranking since it was No. 11 on Dec. 4, 2016, and No. 19 South Carolina has its highest since it was No. 13 on Sept. 21, 2014.

IN AND OUT

No. 21 Arizona State is in the Top 25 for the first time since Oct. 10, 2021. The Sun Devils (8-2), who are coming off a win at Kansas State, have their most victories since 2021. No. 22 Iowa State, which beat Cincinnati

after two straight losses, is back following a one-week absence. No. 23 UNLV, which was ranked for one week after a 4-0 start, has won four of its last five. No. 24 Illinois makes its eighth appearance in the Top 25 this season, its most since 2001. Missouri, Kansas State and Louisville joined LSU as teams knocked out of the rankings following losses.

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SEC — 7 (Nos. 3, 7, 8, 9, 10, 15, 19). Big Ten — 5 (Nos. 1, 2, 4, 5, 24).

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RANKED VS. RANKED

— No. 5 Indiana at No. 2 Ohio State: The magnitude of this game has increased with each week as the Hoosiers have rolled through 10 straight unranked opponents. Just how good are the Hoosiers? Finally, we find out. — No. 14 BYU at No.

21 Arizona State: The Sun Devils suddenly they control their destiny thanks to Kansas’ win over the previously unbeaten Cougars. A win here moves ASU into a tie with BYU for first or second place in the Big 12 and holding the tie-breaker for entry to the conference championship game. — No. 18 Army vs. No. 6 Notre Dame, Yankee Stadium: This is the first time since 1958 that both teams are ranked entering their meeting. Notre Dame (9-1) has won 15 in a row in the series since Army (9-0) won that game in ‘58.

BOSWELL

FROM PAGE B4

Baltimore’s 27th-ranked defense — the Steelers will go as far as their defense will take them. Though head coach Mike Tomlin insists there is nothing “mystical” about Pittsburgh’s success against Jackson, a two-time NFL MVP, the Steelers have consistently succeeded where so many others have failed. The Ravens had only one truly sustained drive. Otherwise, the unit that made it look so easy for much of the first two-plus months of the season kept backfir-

ing as mistakes, miscues and Pittsburgh’s disciplined approach that never let Jackson truly get comfortable sent the Ravens to another frustrating loss at Acrisure Stadium.

INJURIES

Ravens: LB Roquan Smith left in the fourth quarter with a hamstring injury and did not return. **Steelers:** DT Keanu Benton was shaken up in the fourth quarter.

UP NEXT

Ravens: Head west to play the Los Angeles Chargers on Nov. 25. **Steelers:** Travel to Cleveland to face the Browns on Thursday night.

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